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TORONTO 2, JULY 6th, 1929.

WM. MAXWELL, Commissioner.

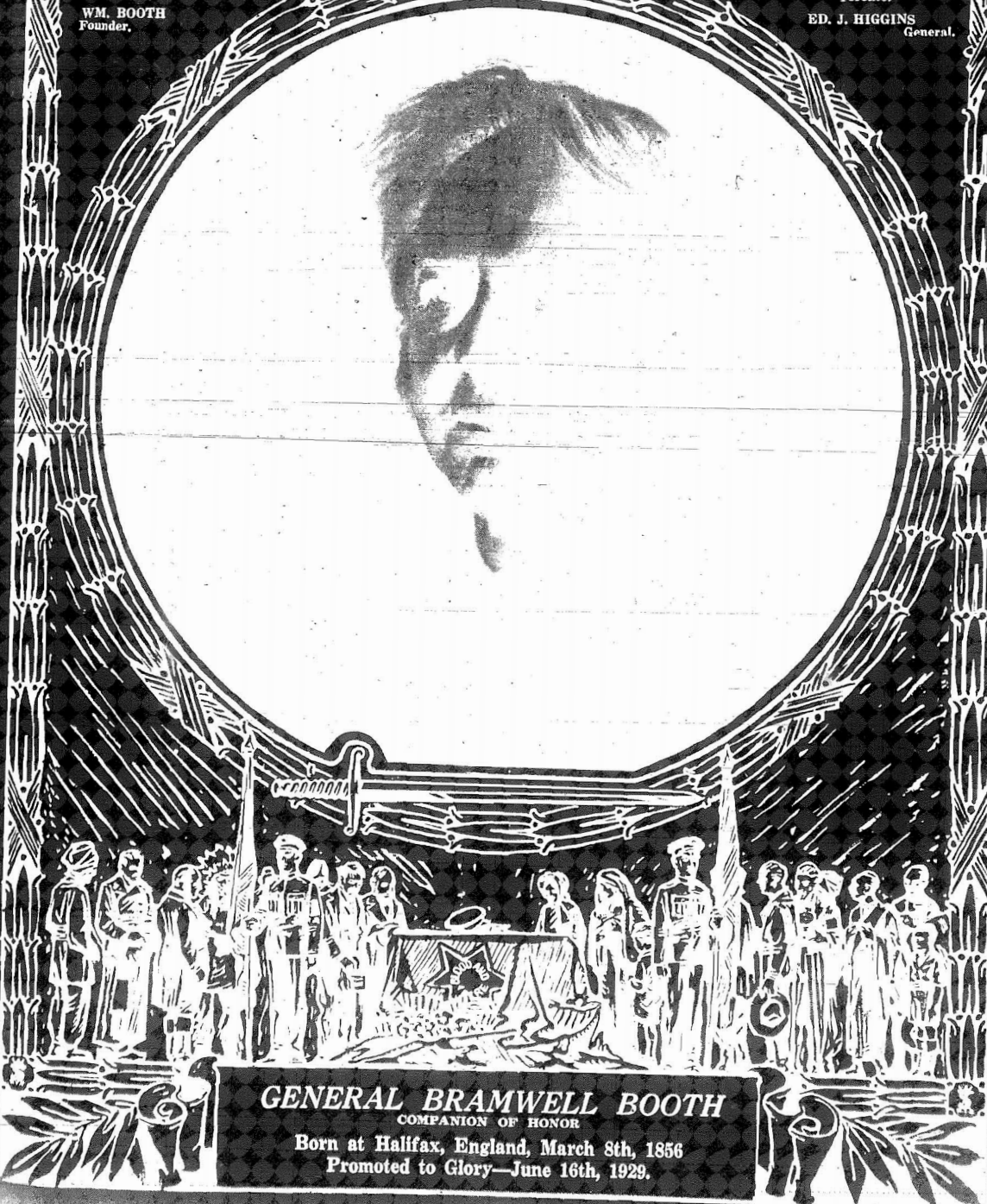
The War Cry

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St.
London, E.C.

WM. BOOTH
Founder.

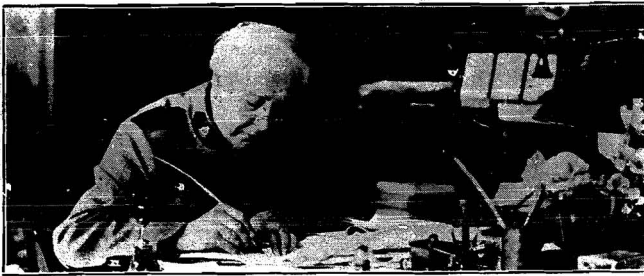
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts.
Toronto.

ED. J. HIGGINS
General.



GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH
COMPANION OF HONOR

Born at Halifax, England, March 8th, 1856
Promoted to Glory—June 16th, 1929.



"COME IN, MY LORD, COME IN"

By General Bramwell Booth

*Come in, my Lord, come in,
And make my heart Thy home;
Come in and cleanse my soul from sin,
And dwell with me alone.
Thyself to me be given,
In fulness of Thy love;
Thyself alone will make my heaven,
Though all Thy gifts remove.*

*Come in, my Lord, come in,
Show forth Thy saving power;
Restore, renew, release from sin—
Oh, save this very hour!
Thy promise now I claim,
By faith put in my plea,
And trust in that Almighty Name
Immanuel, and Thee.*

*My Lord, Thou dost come in—
I feel it in my soul;
I hear Thy words, my Saviour-King,
"Be every whit made whole!"
Glory to God on high!
Let heaven and earth agree
My risen Christ to magnify—
For lo! He lives with me!*

HOW THIS OFT-SUNG SONG CAME TO BE WRITTEN

On one occasion when General Bramwell Booth was travelling to an engagement, the occupants of the carriage had made fast the door against the clamorings of other travellers who undoubtedly met the discourtesy with violent protest. Hurrying into the station at the last moment, came the General, who, seeing the train just about to steam out, rushed for the first carriage he saw. It was the one with the barred door. The train was already on the move; there was no time to find other accommodation.

For his carefully prepared schedule to suffer interference is sufficient cause for irritation to a busy man whose every minute has to be put to the fullest use. But there was no scowl upon the General's face; instead he bestowed upon the men who refused him admittance a benignant smile which spoke of a heart of love big enough for friend or foe.

A wait of half an hour did not mean thirty idle minutes. And when in the waiting-room, The Army's second General, with unperturbed mind, sat down and penned the verses which the incident begat, the "adverse circumstances" worked together for good, and thousands have been led to open their heart's door through the heart appeal of those inspired lines.

To be a Blessing

Saved people always want to pass on their joy and to see other people born again. But after a certain period, unless they advance in their experience to sanctification, their best efforts fail; their mouths are shut and tongues tied by a secret sense of sin in their own hearts. They keep on wishing, but wishing in vain, to get others saved.

Get the blessing of a clean heart, and God will make you a blessing in turn. Meet the conditions, and the heavens shall pass away before His word shall fall: "I will make thee a blessing."

THE Devil himself, a roaring lion, raging for his prey though he be, may actually prove to us a friend in disguise, if by his onslaught we only learn to watch and to withstand.

If men are found to guide, philanthropy will become a golden ladder of opportunity by which all in misfortune or misery may climb . . . to purity and plenty forever.

Let there be no shadow of doubt . . . as to the uttermost uselessness and hopelessness of any and every other remedy or palliative for fallen man but GOD.

To be in the likeness of God, must mean to have the everlasting approval of God.

Without temptation we cannot know the triumph of the soul.

So long as men die there will a cry go up from the human heart which only life—life in Christ—can satisfy.

How the perfection of God's handiwork makes man's greatest efforts seem incomplete!

To deny—so it seems to me—an endless penalty for sin is to deny an endless blessedness with God.

Opportunism in the region of morals is ruinous.

More and more do I see how vain is the hope that men will find Christ by their intellect.

The only really satisfactory test of any faith, or system of faiths, lies in its treatment of sin.

Men cannot escape from the bitter which always lies hidden in the sweet.

It is as though some unerring necessity is laid upon every individual of the race to sit in judgment upon his own conduct, and to pass sentence upon himself.

We want life, the risen life—life Divine, amid these deep, dark noisome valleys of the dead.

We know—some of us—how deep the roots of pollution can strike into human character by our own scorched and blistered histories.

The charnel-houses of iniquity must ever be the workshops of the Salvationist.

I must confess that as life passes, with its tremendous realities, the religious ceremonial in vogue up and down the world grow less and less important.

If man only knew it, the realization that God has left him will be the greatest agony of the sinner's doom.

Faith in the Father is the inner strength and secret of all true service.

This is the hope which keeps us going on; this is the invisible spring from which our weary spirits draw the elixir of an invincible courage—Christ, the Risen Christ, Who has

come to raise the dead!

Pleasanter to God than all the music of the celestial world, is to get down into your little soul, and find there another will as free as His own, and yet given up to Him.

God Almighty will not push us into His way and drag us into His Heaven. He will not act without our co-operation.

God wants your will absolutely untrammelled, eternally independent, and yet really united with Him.

Death is a mere accident, a passing thing—sin remains.

Never be afraid that in your weakness and helplessness your Lord will take advantage of you.

God's first demand from us is not for a certain kind of action or conduct, but for a certain kind of spirit.

True religion is not shown outwardly until it is first established within.

Souls are like books in a library, of which the outsiders only are visible; to be understood they must be studied.

Religion is less a matter of introducing us into a new and better world than the creating within us of a new and better mind.

Even in its dearest condition, in its most undeveloped state, the soul is found to possess powers of faith, of love, of memory, of imagination, which point to capacity for life in another world, suited to its growth into a perfect being.

There can be nothing more ruinous than for men to get the idea that sin does not matter very much.

Joined in man's nature with the consciousness of sin is the inevitable desire for its pardon.

Forgiveness or pardoning grace is one of the characteristics of our God.

Do not on any account listen to the twaddle which would make it appear that evil is nothing but an infusance around you—a sort of disagreeable gas! It proceeds direct from that old Serpent, the Devil!

The moments of our highest exaltation are often followed by those of our deepest heaviness and humiliation.

No matter how near the soul may dwell to the very Source of Holiness, or how intimate its union with God, it will not escape the fiery darts of the wicked one, nor elude the attacks of his malicious hate.

No matter how you may have stored your mind with the riches of the past, or tutored it to grapple with the mysteries of the present, unless you know Him, it will all amount to nothing.

Knowledge without God is like a man learned in all the great mysteries of light and heat who has never seen the sun.

GEMS

FROM

General Bramwell Booth's Pen

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, July 7th, Matt. 13:10-23
"Fruit . . . some an hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty." We have not all the same natural capacity, for as we know there are few Daniels and Pauls. But in Heavenly experience the power for fruit-bearing can be developed and enlarged. It increases with use, and by the Holy Spirit's guidance and help.
"May I bear much fruit in Thee, That will stand eternally."

Monday, July 8th, Matt. 13:24-35
"Let both grow together until the harvest." Perhaps sometimes you have wondered why you had to live and work with bad people? Remember, it is only "till the harvest"—the end of the world—so do your utmost to win them for God, and to show them His mighty keeping power in your life while you are with them.

Tuesday, July 9th, Matt. 13:36-46
"The field is the world." To think of the field as our Corps or town or country only is a great mistake. If we follow the doings of The Salvation Army in our papers, we can get an international outlook and will thus be kept from being narrow and local. Though we live in a tiny village, we may yet be in touch with the ends of the earth, and help our dear Officers by our prayers and faith.

Wednesday, July 10th, Matt. 13:47-53
"Treasure . . . new and old." With the old truths the Saviour always gives freshness and newness, so that they never become stale and lifeless. You will notice as you get older that those who know and love God's Word best are the very people who are always finding new treasures and inspiration in it. The Bible so fits in with our daily needs that so circumstances, however peculiar or trying, are outside its power.

Thursday, July 11th, Matt. 14:1-13
"His disciples . . . went and told Jesus." Has some sudden, crushing sorrow just come to you as it did to John's disciples? Do not try to carry it alone, but tell the dear Master all about it, and let Him share it with you. He is beside you now, longing to pour His comfort into your aching heart, and to place His loving arms of sympathy around you.

Friday, July 12th, Matt. 24:14-21
"He blessed and brake and gave the loaves to His Disciples, and the Disciples to the multitude." The Lord might have fed the people Himself, but He chose to use human hands. He still does this to-day. To help others is a great honour. We must be willing and obedient and in close touch with the Saviour if He is to make use of us. Then we, like the disciples, shall be filled and blessed.

Saturday, July 13th, Matt. 14:23-36
"He went up into a mountain apart to pray." Are you tempted to think that "to labor is to pray," and that you need not give your soul special time for prayer and spiritual food? If the Saviour Himself made leisure for intercourse with His Father, how much more do you and I need it! Let us never deprive our souls of this strength.

Manifesting the Truth

Stanley paid the highest tribute that one man can pay to another, when he said of Livingstone: "For four months and four days I never found a fault in him."

"I went to Africa as prejudiced against religion as the worst man. But there came to me a long time for reflection. I was out there, away from a world, and I saw this solitary old man there, and I asked myself, 'Why does he stop here? What is it that inspires him?' For months after we met I found myself listening to him, wondering at the old man, all carrying out the words, 'Lead us, and follow Me.' But little by little, and seeing his piety, his gentleness, his zeal, his earnestness, and how he went quietly about his business, I was converted by him, although he had not tried to do it."

A Great Leader in a World Crusade

Some Outstanding Facts in the Career of General Bramwell Booth

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH and The Salvation Army grew up together. The vast opportunities which The Army has offered and the tremendous and ever-in-

creasing responsibilities which it has piled upon his capable shoulders during a long life-time undoubtedly did much toward the development of his wonderful personality and remarkable ability. On the other hand, no man has made a larger contribution to The Army's development, or done more to make possible its world-wide attack on sin than has the eldest son of its Founder.



Bramwell began his career of soul-saving as a boy

The world in general feels that William Booth was a man raised up by God and qualified by Him for his life-work as Founder of The Army, and those who are in a position to know are equally sure that Bramwell Booth was specially fitted by God for the work of consolidating and organizing The Army's position under the leadership of his father, and for the further extension of that work when the first General had passed to his reward.

Born in the Fire

The General was "born in the fire." William Booth was a preaching evangelist of the New Connexion Methodists, conducting mighty revivals all over England; his wife accompanied him at most of the places where he worked and it was at Halifax, Yorkshire, that they welcomed their first-born.

The records of the two-months' campaign, conducted in Halifax, show that 641 converts were registered, while the whole place was wondrously stirred by the revival spirit. This was the atmosphere into which the future General was born, and his long life of arduous labor for the souls of men has been strikingly in keeping with this auspicious start. His name was a reflection of his parents' ambition for him, William Bramwell having been a noted soul-winner and preacher of Holiness; and it is fitting to mention here that no one of his generation has been more conspicuous as an exponent of Full Salvation than General Bramwell Booth.

The circumstances which surrounded young Bramwell during his childhood were such as to foster the very highest ideals of conduct and service. His father's labors were incessant, while his mother, in spite of constant feeble health, found it possible to accomplish great things with pen and spoken word in the interests of

Converted at Seven

As a boy of four Bramwell sat by his mother's side, in Bethesda Chapel at Gateshead, on the day when she made the momentous decision which started her career on the public platform, and it was in a children's meeting conducted by her that he was converted at the age of seven, at Walsall. So real was the experience of conversion that he began, while a mere lad, to seek the Salvation of those about him, and a boy's diary kept while he was at school contains entries of desires and efforts, for the Salvation of his schoolmates. As the result of a serious illness he was unable to enter the games and adventures of the boys around him and his energy found an outlet in studies and forms of service which did much to prepare him for the position he was destined to fill later in life.

He was only nine years old when the Founder began the historic meetings in Mile End, and early in his teens he accompanied his father in expeditions among the most depraved and besotted of London's "submerged tenth." This contact with the consequences of sin made a deep impression upon his heart, and late in life he told how his father once opened the door of a bar room and pointing to the customers in all stages of drunkenness, said solemnly, "Bramwell, these are our people." That "our" is significant as showing the partnership which so early marked the relation of this remarkable father and son. As the Christian Mission took shape, and increasing oversight was required, this growing lad gradually came to fill a large place in its councils and to bear a heavy share of its burdens.

His early ambition was to be a doctor, and it is not hard to conceive something of the struggle which must have gone on in his heart when he had to definitely face the question

of his life-work; on one side a profession which appealed to his taste and offered bright prospects of remuneration and influence, and on the other a life of self-denial or even suffering and association with sinners of the most revolting type. But altruism triumphed over personal ambition and before he reached his majority Bramwell Booth was devoted body and soul to the Salvation of the worst of men. Some idea of the burdens laid upon his youthful shoulders may be gained from the



"Bramwell, these are our people"

simple statement that at the age of seventeen years he was in charge of The Army's Food Depots in London and at twenty-four he was Chief of Staff of the rapidly growing organization.

Since that time the life of the General has been the history of The Salvation Army, every detail of its organization, its rules and regulations, its music, its system of finance, the extension of its borders to the four corners of the earth, all bear the impress of his personality and have largely been achieved under his direction.

1885 was a never-to-be-forgotten year for The Army. Bramwell Booth's soul was stirred to its depths by the horrors of immorality in London, and he enlisted the sympathy and services of W. T. Stead, who was



The very first Young People's Councils conducted by "The Young People's General"

then editor of "The Pall Mall Gazette," and Stead, somewhat incredulous at first, made investigation of his own, resulting in the "Maiden Tribute" series of articles in his paper. This exposure of the "White Slave Traffic" created an unprecedented storm in England. In seventeen days 343,000 signatures were obtained to a petition which was forwarded to the House of Commons, and legislation was passed which materially benefited the unhappy outcasts of society on whose behalf the Purity Movement was undertaken.

Champion of the Downtrodden

But before this was achieved the forces of evil launched an attack which threatened dire results to The Army and those associated with it. Bramwell Booth and W. T. Stead, with some others, were arraigned for violation of the very law which they were invoking against the monsters who trafficked in the flesh and blood of women and girls. After a trial marked by an extreme spirit of bitterness on the part of The Army's enemies, the General was acquitted, while Mr. Stead was sentenced to a short term in prison, which only served to strengthen his arm for a renewal of the war against this particular sin. The result to The Army was a wealth of publicity which firmly established the Organization in the popular mind as the most outstanding champion of the unfortunate and downtrodden.

For thirty-two years Bramwell Booth filled the position of Chief of Staff to his illustrious father. Staidly avoiding the limelight he toiled behind the scenes at International Headquarters. While the Founder was becoming a world figure, travelling as few other men have ever travelled, carrying his fiery crusade to every nation, inspecting and encouraging the widely scattered battalions of his Army of Salvation, his Chief of Staff "tarried by the stuff" in London with an unswerving loyalty which won for him the admiration and love of thousands who had never seen his face. Almost unknown outside the British Isles, he nevertheless had his fingers on the pulse of The Army throughout the world, and possessed a knowledge of its operations in every land probably unequalled by any other man. That the Founder was conscious and appreciative of the Chief's immense value to The Army was shown by the frequent tributes he paid him, of which the following is a fair sample. Speaking of his eldest son in a great meeting in London he said, "The service he has rendered me and you, and I think I may say the whole world as well, all through these years in the construction and building up of this great movement, is beyond my power to express."

When the Founder "laid down his sword" on August 20th, 1912, The Army world was gratified to learn that his choice of a successor had been made twenty-two years before and had never been changed. This confidence in the fitness of Bramwell Booth to succeed his father in the supreme command of The Army was fully shared by Salvationists everywhere and the public at large. Under these auspicious circumstances (Continued on page 10)



The Mayor of Halifax, his birthplace, presenting General Bramwell Booth with the casket containing "the freedom of the city"

The Founders' Centenary Session Commissioned to "GO FOR SOULS, AND GO FOR THE WORST"

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER Conducts Important Annual Event in Massey Hall

"**D**IE at your post!" exclaimed the Founder. "Let us hold on to our duty. Ever on!" adjured General Bramwell Booth. "There must be no easing off!" declared General Higgins on his appointment to the supreme command of The Army.

And that is why we are seated to-night (June 24th) in Massey Hall, about to witness the commissioning and appointment of over sixty Cadets and Training Garrison Officers to points far and near. Twenty-four hours previously a large audience had gathered to honor the memory of the promoted General, but there has been no cessation in the War; no lull in the battle against wrong. Bramwell Booth would not have had it otherwise. "Ever on!" was his battle-cry. It is a swelteringly hot evening. But the mercury would need to skyrocket considerably farther to deter Salvationists from joining in this all-important event.

Reinforcements

But there is much to alienate thoughts from the discomfort of the heat. Humidity and Avidity are having a rare old tug-of-war and Avidity is winning. The program, for instance, whets the appetite in a most unmerciful manner. There is a list of the Officers-to-be and an enigmatic blank where their rank and destination may be inserted. Oh, those blanks! How they pique and tease us—especially the fond mammas and papas of the Cadets present. The Faircourt Band too has ranged itself on the side of Avidity and regales us with happy martial strains. A training Garrison Officer now appears with an armful of rolls—they are the Commissions.

And now we're off! The Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and leading Officers appear from the wings. A sheet at the rear of the platform is gradually unrolled, disclosing an Army Hall and Hospital—typical of the future battle-grounds of the Cadets. Above in bold lettering is the single word "Reinforcements."

Tense and Hushed

Here come the reinforcements, stepping briskly to the tune played by the Band. The Women-Cadets file into their places. Each wears a snow-white sash, emblazoned with a blood-red shield. The Men-Cadets follow, with courageous mien. Their emblem of dedication is a white cord, fastened on the breast. They stand at attention and together salute the Territorial Commander, who likewise returns the compliment.

The audience until now has been tense and hushed. Their feelings are unleashed and a storm of hand-clapping gives no uncertain evidence of their admiration.

Yes, old Humidity is being badly beaten.

The rousing old battle-song is sung—

"Ho my comrades! see the signal
Waving in the sky!
Reinforcements now appearing,
Victory is nigh!"

It is sung with vim.

The deeper meaning of this night of nights has not been obliterated, despite the fever-heat of excitement. But the meaning strikes with greater emphasis as we follow Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders' moving petition concerning the sacrifice and cross-bearing necessary to bring about this Commissioning. She tenderly remembers the parents of the Cadets, besides the young men and women themselves. The Faircourt Band plays. The audience is scarcely in the proper mood of quiet reflection to give undivided attention to the Meditation,

"When I survey the wondrous Cross," but there is a significance about the choice of this beautiful piece, which is quickly observed and cannot readily be ignored. The lure of the Cross is the background of this great meeting and the propelling power in the hearts of these sixty young lives.

Forty-five years an Officer! This testimony from the lips of the veteran Territorial Young People's Secretary,

Home where we saw the Saviour's face.

And learned His power supreme." Mrs Maxwell performs an interesting ceremony at this point—the presentation of St. John's Ambulance Society certificates to the Cadets. Her remark that every Woman-Cadet who had taken up Home Nursing under Staff-Captain Ball, and every Man-Cadet who had studied First-aid under

strengthened in the hour of battle by the mere presence of a Contemtable, so in this case, the Cadets draw encouragement and drink inspiration from these Officer-veterans.

The sessional review, by Lt.-Colonel Saunders, the Training Garrison Principal, is simply sparkling with revelations of the Cadets' talent in the class-room and gallantry on the field. The Colonel makes clear, that it is service rather than sermons that has been stressed, and practice rather than preaching. In short the Cadets have been taught to be handymen of religion. They have received, eighty-four lectures, dealing with the spiritual and physical aspects of life. The Word of God has had its rightful place—109 classes being held in this subject. Then there have been classes in Doctrine, Salvation, Army Organization and Administration, public speaking and private study. The examinations are mentioned.

The Cadets taking leading places in this regard are Cadets Boyd, Bridle, Barker, D. Smith, McCallum, among the women; and Cadet Ellwood among the men. They were the savants of the session!

The Cadets offered prayer, continues the Colonel, 248 times, on door-steps. This is cross-bearing in truth! God graciously used the Cadets in their visitation and more than one hungry soul was brought nearer to God as a result.

Several campaigns have been featured, these being held at several Corps in Toronto, the five Hamilton Corps and Guelph. Each of the Men Cadets took part in prison-meetings whilst the women visited Hospitals and other various public institutions and our own homes for the needy.

The Colonel pays fine tribute to Dr. Conboy, who again gave unstintingly of his skill and sympathy to the Cadets.

Splendid Body of Salvationists

"With deep gratitude to God" concludes the Colonel, "and fervent hopes for the future, I present to you, sir, for appointment, this splendid body of Salvationists which comprise the Centenary Session."

With fitting solemnity the Commissioner delivered his charge (elsewhere on this page).

Old man Humidity is receiving a terrific set back now, for at last the fateful moment has arrived. The first group of Women-Cadets is advancing to the front of the platform. A buzz of excited comment is heard—a hush as the Commissioner deliberately (Oh, so deliberately!) announces Cadet D., promoted to the rank of Probationary-Lieutenant and appointed to (a breathless pause) and then a furor of surprised exclamations mingle with salvos of hand-clapping.

A half hour of startle and sparkle, of jubilation and joy, until the last lassie and lad have received the roll which reveals his destination and seals his destiny.

The Field Secretary prays with intense feeling that, like our Founder, the Centenary Session Officers may make the quest for souls the passion of their lives.

The Centenary Session has said adieu to the Training Garrison. The portals will soon swing open to admit the 1929-30 Session. Will you be among them?

A photograph of the Centenary Session, with the Training Staff, will appear in our next issue, also the appointments of the newly-commissioned Officers.

The Commissioner's Charge to the Cadets of the Centenary Session

THIS MORNING, as is my usual practice, I was reading out of one of the devotional books that lie on the table at my bedside. Amongst the number are two or three by Murray McChesney, a minister who was in charge of a church in my native city in the early forties of the last century.

At the ordination and induction of brother ministers he said, "To make a successful preacher and pastor—and Officers of The Salvation Army must fill both offices—you must be anointed by the Holy Ghost."

There are many gifts that I might covet for you. There are natural gifts which you possess. The gifts that I might covet and those you already possess will, no doubt, contribute in helping you to be successful in your work, but I would rather you be devoid of those gifts than that you should be without this great gift of the Holy Ghost.

I pray that you may realize at this moment that you are anointed by the Holy Ghost. John the Baptist was; the Apostles were; and Jesus, the Son of God, was. Do not the Scriptures tell you that the Heavens opened and from them was seen the Dove alighting upon His head—the Dove, the symbol of the Holy Ghost. A voice from Heaven was heard, saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

Your eyes may not witness the opening of the Heavens; but I pray that you may realize His incoming into your hearts.

Cadets of the Centenary Session, may each of you be able to say: "The Holy Ghost is within." He will help you to be a faithful preacher and pastor. He will help you to go forth to-night to do many things; but there are four things that, I believe, stand in the forefront:

- 1.—Anointed by Him, go out and preach the good tidings. Preach good tidings to all men, everywhere.
- 2.—Go out, anointed by Him, and bind up the broken-hearted. They are everywhere. Sorrow and suffering are rampant in the world. God will make you successful in binding up the broken hearts.
- 3.—Anointed by Him, go out to preach liberty to the captives. Sin is in the world. Some try to tell us that it is merely an influence. Sin is a fact. Sin is strong. Sin is destructive. Sin holds men and women everywhere in its grip. The drunkards testify to it, the gamblers, the impure, broken-hearted men and women struggling to be free. Anointed by the Holy Ghost, go out and preach liberty to the captives. Through Christ their chains will be broken.
- 4.—Lastly, anointed by the Holy Ghost, go out to be comforters. Bring comfort to humanity. Tell them of Jesus, the Friend of sinners, and the Friend of all.

My last word to you, the Cadets of the Centenary Session, is: **REMEMBER THE FOUNDER.** He said: "Go for souls, and go for the worst." And remember the words of **OUR LORD**: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Be true! Be faithful! Go forward! Go on and on! Never falter. Anointed by the Holy Ghost you will not only be successful Officers, but you will finish with victory.

is the signal for gracious acknowledgment on the part of the audience. And this veteran who has proven such a sturdy warrior of the Cross, reads from Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, the secret of his success, and that which may likewise assure the Cadets' success as they embark on this great adventure—wearing the armor of God.

And now a touch from Chicago. Adjutant Catherine Baird of the Editorial Department in the Central U. S. Territory had specially written the words of a sessional song, which a Training Garrison Octette renders with fine spirit:

"Called by Thy voice, dear Son of God (repeat)

We laid aside the world's bright gain,
Came from the city's murky way,
Or fields of shining grain.

Thrice happy we to hear Thy call,
To know and share Thy pain.
Our training days are over now,

For these we praise Thee, Lord,
Warfare and study, faith and prayer

All joy and peace afford,
School of the prophets, holy place,
Where Jesus is the theme;

Staff-Captain Porter had passed, is received heartily.

Avidity is still battling with Humidity and is still victorious. The Chief Secretary makes reference to the forthcoming departure of Adjutant and Mrs. Ashby, furloughing Officers from South Africa, to the Gold Coast (West Africa) where they will engage in Divisional work. Brought to the platform, they are received with acclaim.

No less absorbing is the next item in this scintillating program. A party of veteran Officers advance to the platform—centre and sing with abandon and fire a war-song. Oh, what battles these warriors have seen and what a host of redeemed souls are represented by their devoted toils on the Field. A stirring contrast this—sixty young people who stand on the threshold of Officership and this score of Officers who have grown hoarse in the battle. The contrast is reminiscent of War days—"Kitchen's raw recruits" on the one hand, and the battle-scarred "Contemtable" on the other. And, as the recruits were inevitably



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COMMISSIONER WILLIAM MAXWELL
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All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

PROMOTED TO GLORY
Captain Laura Hurst, out of St. Stephen, N.B. 57-171 last stationed at Windsor I.V.; from Windsor, on June 6th, 1929.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE
APPOINTMENT—
Adjutant Leslie Hunt, to the Young People's Department, Territorial Headquarters.

PROMOTIONS—
To be Adjutant:
Ensign John Bond.

To be Ensign:
Captain Clara Cope.
Captain Laura Collins.
Captain Alice DeLoe.
Captain James Dickenson.
Captain Alfred Dixon.
Captain Albert Oliver.
Captain Cornelius Knaap.
Captain James Mills.
Captain Ernest Powell.
Captain Edith Taylor.
Captain Zella Ward.
Captain Nancy Wood.
Captain Claude Worthylake.

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Margaret Campbell.
Lieutenant James Clarke.
Lieutenant Cyril Clithero.
Lieutenant Florence Edwards.
Lieutenant Arnold Hicks.
Lieutenant Ernest Hutchinson.
Lieutenant Janet Kelle.
Lieutenant Kacie Matthews.
Lieutenant Ellen Milford.
Lieutenant Albert Oliver.
Lieutenant Amy Paddle.
Lieutenant Winnifred Payne.
Lieutenant Everett Peare.
Lieutenant Andrea Pedersen.
Lieutenant Hazel Rumford.
Lieutenant John Simpson.
Lieutenant Maud Snow.
Lieutenant Janet Somerville.
Lieutenant Hattie Vair.
Lieutenant Elizabeth Watson.
Lieutenant Edward Payne.
Lieutenant Mildred Moore.
Lieutenant Clara Vey.
Lieutenant Clarence Wiseman.

William Maxwell
Territorial Commander.

THE FIELD CHANGE

The following are among the most interesting appointments in the recent Field change, of which we hope to give a full list next week:

Halifax I, Adjutant and Mrs. Howes; Halifax II, Ensign and Mrs. Capson; Toronto, Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson; Brandon, Adjutant Kettle; St. Catharines, Galt, Adjutant and Mrs. Kimball; Hamilton I, Commandant and Mrs. Lamb; Hamilton VI (new opening); Captain Taylor, Lieutenant Watt; Kitchener, Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson; Niagara Falls I, Ensign and Mrs. Knaap; St. Catharines, Field-Major and Mrs. Osbourne; London I, Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman; Owen Sound, Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson; Stratford, Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton; Woodstock, Ont., Commandant and Mrs. Woolfrey; Kingston, Ensign and Mrs. Howlett; Lieutenant Jennings, Montreal I, Adjutant and Mrs. Bowyer; Lieutenant Leuthebach, Montreal II, Commandant and Mrs. Cummings; North Bay, Commandant and Mrs. Cavender; Sudbury, Adjutant and Mrs. Bix; Ottawa I, Adjutant and Mrs. Bix; Ottawa II, Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton; Ottawa III, Commandant and Mrs. Davis; Moncton, Adjutant and Mrs. Ensign; Glace Bay, Commandant and Mrs. Speller; New Aberdeen, Commandant and Mrs. Ensign; Adjutant and Mrs. Sand-

(Continued at foot of page 4)

CENTENARY SESSION'S FAREWELL SUNDAY

THE COMMISSIONER, supported by the Cadets of the 1928-9 Session, leads Two Inspiring Gatherings in Toronto Temple

TRAINING GARRISON days are over for the Centenary Session of Cadets. All its opportunities for development of mind and soul, the lessons to be learned, the tests experienced, are all things of the past, and these men and women are standing at attention ready to go wherever they are most needed for the advancement of the work to which their lives are consecrated and for which they have been preparing during the last nine months.

Sunday, June 23rd, was the occasion for their farewell at the Temple; the services were conducted by the Commissioner, who was supported by Mrs. Maxwell and the Training Garrison Staff, as well as a number of Officers from Territorial Headquarters.

The atmosphere in the Temple was anything but conducive to enthusiasm, but when the Chief Secretary invited the audience to join in the singing of "Love Divine" to the grand old tune of "Govaars" there was a splendid response and it was sung right heartily. Nobody sang more heartily than the Cadets. Why not? Who would worry about heat or humidity with such expectations for the morrow as filled their hearts?

After Ensign Dunkley had sought the blessing of God on the gathering, the Commissioner extended a welcome to the Cadets for this their last Sunday at the Temple, after which Lt.-Colonel Saunders led the singing of another song.

Helpful Contributions

The Commissioner next read an excerpt from that most exquisite of public addresses, the Sermon on the Mount, and then proceeded to introduce to Torontonians an Officer recently arrived from England, Adjutant Leslie Taylor-Hunt. In fine voice and with deep feeling the Adjutant sang that grand old song of spiritual aspiration, "Oh, for a perfect trust in the Lord."

Major Raven, the Chief Side-Officer of the Training Garrison, was next called upon and spoke thoughtfully, reminding the audience and the Cadets that the Christian who gives most has most; whether an Officer or a Soldier, an individual or a Corps; the great principle is the same that giving enriches and withholding impoverishes. The Officers-to-be were urged to give lavishly of their time and talent, being assured of abundant spiritual riches in return.

The Cadets' Quartet Party made a very worth-while contribution to the meeting previous to Mrs. Maxwell's Bible address, in which she described in picturesque language how Jesus "saw the multitude" through eyes of divine love, how He came to them, loved them, sought them, suffered for them and saved them.

These thoughts offered an opportunity of holding up a high standard of devotion and service for the future Officers, and it was evi-

dent that the ideal envisioned by the speaker was not lost upon the attentive Cadets. They will strive to see the people whom they will be sent to serve as He sees them, and will give themselves gladly to the task of accomplishing their Salvation.

At two o'clock downtown streets again resounded to the music of the Cadets' Band as they marched prior to the afternoon meeting. The Temple Open-air on Shuter Street was listened to by a street corner audience which is so characteristic of the open-air work of this Corps. A large crowd gathered for the indoor service, which the Commissioner opened with the ringing call to "Stand up for Jesus." Captain Lorimer prayed, the Field Secretary led the singing of "Oh, for a thousand tongues," and then the Commissioner turned the meeting over to Lt.-Colonel Saunders, who gave the Cadets the right-of-way. A show of hands revealed the fact that a number of Cadets' parents were present, some of them coming from distant Corps to be present at the commissioning.

Enthralling Testimonies

A number of testimonies by the Cadets were of enthralling interest. These young folks have not sacrificed their individuality to the discipline of the Training Garrison. Some said frankly that they had found some of the experiences there painful; some were wondering where they would find themselves a week hence. They revealed differences of temperament and ability, but there was a striking unanimity in certain directions. All claimed to have developed spirituality during training, all were prepared to go "anywhere for Jesus" on commissioning night and all were determined to do their utmost to become winners of souls.

Cadet-Sergeant Smith was on the platform, his first appearance after seventeen weeks in hospital. He was warmly welcomed, especially by the Cadets, and gave a very definite testimony of the sufficiency of God's grace under adverse circumstances. Lieutenant Church, of the Training Garrison Staff, was the next to speak, paying special tribute to the helpful character of her associations with Ensign Cooper, under whom she has worked for the past year. The Lieutenant is under farewell orders and will receive her appointment in a few days.

The next speaker was Major Pitcher, the newly-appointed General Secretary for Newfoundland. He paid warm tribute to the Commissioner as he had found him during two years of study by the "microscopic method." His service in Canada has been pleasant, but he is naturally pleased at the prospect of an appointment and the opportunity for usefulness in his native land. He summed up his feelings for Terra

(Continued on page 13, column 4)

CADETS' DEDICATION CEREMONY

Impressive Gathering in Toronto Temple

THE CADETS of the Centenary Session, each with a very definite purpose in life, were dedicated to the service of God and humanity in the Toronto Temple on Monday afternoon, June 24th, in the presence of a large crowd of parents, relatives and friends.

This meeting was conducted by the Commissioner, who was supported by Mrs. Maxwell, the Chief Secretary, and the Training Garrison and Territorial Headquarters Staffs. It was another step toward the realization of the Cadets' dreams; a few hours later the last step was to be taken—but that, elsewhere.

The chorus of the opening song aptly expressed the spirit which actuated the Cadets of the Centenary Session:

*I will follow Thee, my Saviour,
Thou didst shed Thy blood for me.
And though all this world forsake
Thee,*

By Thy grace I will follow Thee.

The Chief Secretary, who read the Scripture portion, pointed out to the Embryo-Officers the necessity of possessing the spirit of power, the spirit of love, and a sound mind, if they are going to succeed in their great work.

Lt.-Colonel Saunders, the Training Principal, in his remarks, said, "I am pleased to be able to say that these young men and women have advanced in knowledge and spirituality during their sojourn at the Training Garrison. They have advanced from believing to knowing. They have something more than a creed. They know!"

Then, in a few well-chosen words, the Colonel presented the Cadets to the Territorial Leader for dedication. Prior to the Dedication ceremony, the Training Garrison Quartet, which has given fine service during the session, rendered a suitable song.

The last few moments of this solemn meeting were tense with spiritual feeling; the Commissioner urged the young folk, on the verge of their pre-eminent in all things. "Hold Him up, not merely as an ideal, but as a Saviour. Who came to save from sin," he exhorted. In referring to the sessional name, the Commissioner said, "The Founder was born in 1829! What better than that the 1929 session of Cadets should be called the Centenary Session?"

A tribute was paid to the parents who had so unselfishly given their sons and daughters to the fight. They, too, shall receive their reward, spiritual coin.

The Commissioner's final charge was one in which the militant spirit of The Army was gloriously dominant. With the Yellow, Red and Blue waving over their heads, each Cadet stood at attention; a hush came over the crowd whilst our Leader spoke, "Go forward," he cried. "Go on! Never falter. Jesus is with you. Go on to victory!"

Then all heads bowed, and the closing dedicatory prayer was offered. "O God, we pray Thy blessing upon these young men and women who this day are being dedicated to Thy service beneath the Flag for which men and women have suffered and died in the past. May each Cadet of the Centenary Session be instrumental in Thy hands in bringing the people nearer to Thee."

(Continued from column 1)
ford; Lindsay, Adjutant; Mrs. Bexton; Oshawa, Ensign and Mrs. Dixon; Peterboro, Adjutant Jones; Captain Polham; Yorkville, Commandant; Mrs. Raymer; Riverdale, Ensign and Mrs. Palle; Mount Dennis, Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell; Toronto I, Ensign and Mrs. Gage; Lippincott, Commandant and Mrs. Hillier; Lisgar, Field-Major and Mrs. Squarero; Dovercourt, Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham; Dovercourt, Ensign and Mrs. Warrander; Sarnia, Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

HALIFAX I—Thursday, July 4th. (8 p.m., United Meeting.)

SYDNEY—Saturday evening and Sunday morning, July 6th and 7th.

NEW ABERDEEN—Sunday afternoon, July 7th.

GLACE BAY—Sunday evening, July 7th. (Mrs. Maxwell will conduct

a Women's Meeting in the afternoon.)

Mrs. Maxwell will accompany to all centres.

"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

LATVIA'S SIXTH CONGRESS

Conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker—202 Seekers Registered

In the sixth Annual Latvian Congress, just concluding, the solemn covenant of the Soldiers, friends, and Converts, standing under the Flag at the close, afforded an impressive culmination. Scenes of rejoicing and the greatest enthusiasm were witnessed. The Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, were ably supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Johanson, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Lundwall, and the Headquarters' Staff. The Hall was crowded with hundreds from outlying towns and villages, and Soldiers in uniform representing their various Corps. The Message from the General was greatly appreciated. The splendid enthusiasm which was shown delighted the Commissioners, whose addresses, in the Soldiers and public meetings, were an inspiration. The Officers' Councils were characterized as truly wonderful and uplifting. They will remain for long a sacred memory. The newspapers were greatly interested in the Congress proceedings. Hearty appreciation has been shown for the Commissioner's zealous toil and blessing. To Sunday night 202 souls had been registered.

AUSTRALIA EAST CONGRESSES

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have conducted very blessed Centenary Congresses in Sydney and Brisbane. The largest auditoriums were crowded in both cities and a deep sense of the Divine presence pervaded the series of gatherings.

Lady De Clair, wife of the Governor of New South Wales, and the Hon. F. Boyce, K. C., Attorney-General, presided over public assemblies in Sydney, and the Hon. H. Sizer, representing the State Government, was the chairman in Brisbane. Each paid high tribute to the Founder and to Army influence upon the times.

Immense audiences followed with enthusiasm and sympathy Commissioner Sowton's addresses on the present situation in The Army. The announcement regarding the General's visit next year was received with vociferous applause. The new Chief Secretary and his wife were affectionately greeted.

ADVANCES IN GERMANY

The Chief Secretary, for Germany, Colonel Nielsen, writes:

"A short time ago we had the pleasure of receiving Mk. 10,000 for 'cultural and evangelistic purposes' from the Home Office. Colonel Rothstein's efforts for this end have thus been crowned with success, and we are very grateful, especially because the donation has been granted for the mentioned purpose."

The purchase of the new Prison Gate Home at Lankwitz, Berlin, will prove of great help for this branch of our work. During June certain alterations and repairs will be done, and on July 1st the Home will move into the new premises. The property occupied during the last five years, is now utterly insufficient and much too small.

Colonel Brien, of Norway, has finished his tour in Sweden. This lasted two months, during which he visited a great number of Corps in Orebro, Goteborg, Smaland and Stockholm Divisions and conducted in all 76 meetings.

Awheel in the Scottish Low-Lands

THE GENERAL Conducts a Strenuous Motor Crusade Through Cities and Villages

IN THE ANCIENT and historical capital of Scotland—the General and Mrs. Higgins launched what promises to be a severely strenuous Motor Salvation Campaign in the Lowlands of Scotland. From the gay West End of London on a Saturday night the General sped through the dark to greet the grey dawn of a Scottish Sabbath. A splendid crowd greeted The Army's Leaders when they took their places in the beautiful Usher Hall for the first of the more than fifty meetings, announced in connection with this campaign.

Saturday night, he had listened with great blessing to a local Salvationist's testimony, given on an Edinburgh street corner.

His equally cordial words, spoken to the great congregation which filled the arena and animated the galleries and balconies of the Usher Hall, received hearty and spontaneous endorsement.

"The Army," declared the Lord Provost, "not only obeys the Saviour's injunction to go into all the world and preach, but completes its obedience by undertaking to heal the

The day closed with gladness over forty-four seekers.

Blue skies smiled down upon the General's party as it sped along eighty-seven miles of highways and by-ways in the south-eastern corner of Scotland. Through sunlit hills and shady dales the convoy of four cars swept into ancient and historical townships, where crowds were assembled to greet The Army's Leader, and on through picturesque villages where the beflagged vehicles with their loads of enthusiastic campaigners, scattered wandering sheep and cattle and drew admiring glances from wonder-stricken rustics.

The first of the eight meetings which the General addressed was held at the town Cross of Musselburgh, a fishing and industrial centre on the mouth of the Esk. Flags, banners, and an enthusiastic cord surrounded the General's car as soon as it stopped, and interested were the people in the words of Provost Lowe (who welcomed the party), the Rev. Dr. Edie, whose prayer for blessings on the Campaign was reverently followed, and in the General's stirring message to the community at large.

A Two Year-Old Corps

At Newton Grange, a small wayside colliery village, a flag flying from a lamp standard marked the Meeting-stand, a local piper serenading a surprising large crowd for so small a place when the General arrived. The Salvationist of this two-year-old Corps were greatly cheered by the visit.

Galashiels, in the midst of a gale day, and nestling quietly in a basin of hills, was reached at noon. From the base of the town's fine Memorial, around which thousands of people had gathered to hear the General, Provost Hayward, standing between The Army's emblem of aggressive Christianity and the town's symbol of border chivalry, warmly commended the Organization's world-wide and local success, and welcomed our international Leader.

The General proceeded at once to deliver himself of a fiery Salvation address, which was received with as much delight by the patrons of the neighboring "public-house" as by the local Salvationists who had long and keenly anticipated this happy occasion.

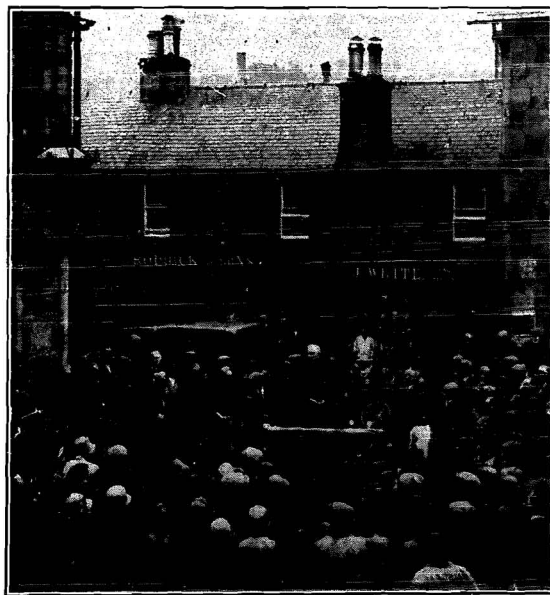
Two Attractions

At Kelso he spoke from a dais erected outside the Town Hall, and, as he had just previously done in Selkirk, where Provost Ballantyne had welcomed him, he discharged his responsible task with conviction and power. Bailie Oliver Wright had officially introduced him to Kelso people. Many to-day have felt about the General what Provost Jack, of Jedburgh, said about The Army. Both have two attractions—simplicity of message and earnestness of delivery.

This day of Salvation raiding in a borderland famous for scenes of bloodshed and bravery in early-day border warfare ended happily in Hawick, where a tremendous crowd blocked the street and cheered the General as he entered the Council Chambers, in which Provost Nichol warmly welcomed him, personally introducing him to each Bailie and Councillor, and others who had been invited, and whom he greeted most cordially. The reception was followed by a rousing Salvation meeting.

A MIRACULOUS CURE

In the course of her training duties, a woman Cadet visited the house of a sick Japanese Christian; in simple faith and earnest petition, she interceded with God for the man's recovery. He was miraculously cured. He then sent for her to collect his Self-Denial gift. With a knowledge of his limited means, the Cadet's highest expectations amounted to £ 10, but imagine her joy when £ 100 was placed in her hand.



The General speaking to the crowd at Langholm during his Motor Crusade through Scotland

The General's first assertion: "We are met together in this beautiful city to-day to seek the glory of God, that this building may resound to the cry of penitents and the rejoicings of God's people," was not only endorsed by the "Amen's" of his hearers, but by the attitude of earnest seeking which marked each of the audiences which gathered during the day.

Both the General and Mrs. Higgins spoke with great directness, and they were followed with close attention as they sought to build up the faith and experience of their comrades.

It was a most distinguished company which gathered on Sunday afternoon when the Lord Provost, the Right Hon. Sir Alexander Stevenson, presided and the General spoke instructively of The Army's work in the world.

The Lord Provost had earlier introduced the General to the select company of bailies, councillors, and other leading citizens of the capital, and in doing so described how, on the

sick—enjoined in the same commission." The General's words on this occasion were most attentively received and called forth cordial comment from Dr. Harry Miller, a former Moderator of the United Free Church of Scotland, and head of the Pleasance Institution, and from Mr. Charles Price, J.P. The Lord Provost's presence was the more appreciated because his fellow-citizens knew what a strenuous work of public engagements he has had.

The dignity of the afternoon gathering was only outmatched by the earnestness and enthusiasm of the crowd which occupied the hall in the evening. An hour before the night meeting was due to commence two queues of patient people had formed themselves at the front of the building, eager to participate in the final Salvation battle of the Edinburgh campaign.

Both the General and Mrs. Higgins spoke with freedom and power. Soldiers fought and prayed, and sinners were saved.

A "FISHER OF MEN"

Lt.-Colonel J. Evan Smith Speaks of General Bramwell Booth's Passion for Souls



LONG and intimate association with General Bramwell Booth afforded me a unique opportunity of witnessing the numerous and varied qualities which made up his character. That which impressed me most was, I think, his versatility and adaptability. His watchful eye had of necessity unceasingly to scan the whole world and all phases of Army life and work.

But amidst all his responsibilities it was in his vocation as a "fisher of men" that he probably wielded the mightiest influence and found his greatest joy. "Every hour and every power for Christ and duty" was never more truly applied to any man than to him.

All his time his articles, his correspondence, his interviews, his meetings were directed to the Salvation of men.

Personal Attack

This passion for souls was evidenced in a thousand ways. I observed in his determination not to miss an opportunity of speaking a word to persons of high or low degree, during an interview in the office, or a chance meeting in the street, whilst travelling in the railway carriage, or on an ocean liner. It mattered not whether it was a chairman or a tramp, a government official or an office cleaner, a hostess or a maidservant; few, if any, escaped his method of personal attack.

Again and again I have heard not much more important business, but passing words of greeting concluded with a discreet enquiry, or a parting shot in pointed words such as "Which world are you living for—this world or the next?"

On one occasion this passion—I had almost said obsession—was strikingly brought home to me when the General said that whilst seated in the dentist's chair, with nerves taut and mouth sore, he "got right into" the operating surgeon about his soul.

Praying for the Skipper

The following incident which occurred during one of our journeys from Sydney to Wellington, illustrates his zeal in this life's purpose. It is perhaps best told in the General's own words.

"There is," he related, "always a very bad, rough sea in that part, and it was extra stormy. The Devil must have got up a fury for me, because he knows I am a bad sailor. For the first twenty-four hours I drank hot water and went without food. All my staff were unable to keep on their feet. I went on deck after the first lay and wrapped myself round with my rug. The captain

came along and, shaking hands, said he was glad to see me, and so on. There was nobody else about, so we talked about several things, and then I asked him whether he was sailing towards the other world, into the harbor of the Kingdom by-and-bye. His reply was very indefinite, and I said I should like to pray with him. He took off his hat, and I held his hand—I was afraid to kneel down because it was so rough—and I prayed with him. He was very much moved and said: 'Thank you, General, so much; no one has prayed with me since your dear father did so when crossing over on this same steamer eight years ago.'

Many readers of these pages will have seen the General as a "Fisher of men" in his grand campaigns.

Here, as in many other gatherings, when the net has been hauled in, great shoals of "fish" have been landed. Oft have I witnessed the scene—first the multitude of upturned faces, many marked with evidences of deep emotion; the Officers assiduously seeking and moving among the convicted, and then men and women of all ages and all classes walking, trembling and weeping to the Penitent-form—the backslider coming home, the captive receiving freedom, the sad heart being made glad, and the joy of the Lord being written upon the faces of those returning from the Registration Room.

What an object lesson it has been to us all to see him moving among the people and alighting upon those whose fluctuating emotions he has followed with a keen eye whilst delivering his message from the platform. What an impetus it has been to our own efforts as we have watched him going from one to the other at the Penitent-form, and witnessed his concern that the work there shall be thoroughly done.

The importance which the General attached to his efforts as a "fisher of men" can be measured from some of the observations noted in his Journal. Speaking of one of his overseas campaigns, he said:

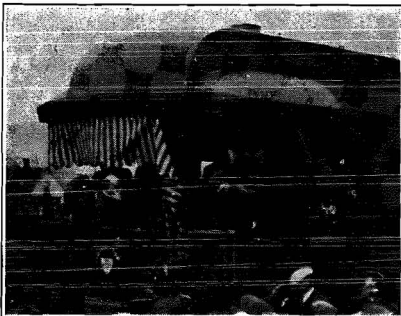
"Among the penitents were two married couples and a backslider—a man whose broken-hearted confessions and shame over his backslidings took hold of my heart in a very remarkable way. We had a big

fight in a small ring."

"I was quite broken-hearted while fishing over two families, all the members of which were backsliders: Whatever shall we do about our lost sheep?"

"After meeting began well, volunteers walking out to the Penitent-form from many parts of the building without any pause. Whole audience deeply affected by the sight. Some memorable scenes, e.g., members of families kneeling together, and sons and daughters of Officers, especially delighted my soul. The campaign has produced nothing more gratifying. Took a hand in some interesting 'fishing'—using, of course, a translator. People friendly, but oh, how many

Mistake the mark



Speaking from the train to assembled Salvationists and friends during a halt at Brandon, Manitoba

And weary out life's hours
In chasing shadows."

"Talked with a socialist while fishing. 'I am a socialist,' he said. 'I have great honor for your celebrated father and deep respect for you.' Can't I asked, we have 'sanctified socialists.' 'Yes, of course.' Well will you be one? 'I fully intend to be one,' he replied, 'but not this afternoon.'

"Some delightful Penitent-form scenes. Two married couples, a mother and her son. Had a curious experience in helping a lame man to the Mercy-seat. Got mixed up with his stick, and we naturally rolled over together at the Penitent-form. Some of the people laughed and cried! I believe he got saved.

"Helped more than usual in my own fishing. Some Officers pleased me very much in the way they toiled; others not so much! More and more as I move about the world I see the value of zeal and courage. In our

work, the advantage is always with the attacking side. Courage, my comrades! Never mind how you feel—make them feel!"

The General as a "fisher of men" always had respect for men's reason. He did not seek to carry the soul by force; he did not drive souls into Heaven as into a sort of concentration camp, at the point of the bayonet or the crack of the whip, but he endeavored to carry the individual's judgment and used the note of appeal and warning rather than command. This does not mean that he whittled down the truth or spared the feelings of the sinner. He hit hard—pushed home the truth and believed in getting right to the root of any and every kind of difficulty.

Thus, as we review the General's life and work, we remember him not only as an indomitable worker, an interesting writer, a skilful administrator, and a world-wide leader, but as a zealous and successful "fisher of men." God grant the fire which burned so brightly in the heart of General Bramwell Booth may be found blazing brightly in our hearts till we, too, lay life's burdens down.

IN THE ISLES OF THE SEA

Thirty-Three at the Drum-Head

From the Leeward Isles comes word of the visit of Major Matchett who spent ten days on Antigua, where we have two Corps. Although rain somewhat affected the gatherings yet in these open-air thirty-three people sought Salvation around the Drum.

Diamonds!

The St. Vincent Island, Barbados, was recently visited by Major Hill. In ten days, seventy-one seekers came forward for consecration and Salvation, including fifteen at the drumhead at a new Corps, named Diamonds. That's the kind of diamonds we like!

INDIA FOR CHRIST

1,603 for Salvation

During the recent "Siege for Souls" throughout the territory, boom marches, door-to-door visitation and special meetings took place. There were 1,603 for Salvation, while 5,681 persons were spoken to personally concerning their spiritual welfare.

Given New Names

A new district in Trivandrum was opened recently, and seventy people were received under our Flag, and given new names. Owing to their becoming Salvationists, their Hindu masters are persecuting and ill-treating them. Some have been beaten, and one, a man of seventy years of age, is now lying in Hospital with severe face wounds. Their masters want them to return to their old heathen religion.

Some of the new Converts came to Territorial Headquarters and pleaded for help. They assured us they will never return to their idols, and are strong in their determination and, at the same time, are praying their enemies' minds may be changed towards them."

The Army's second General on one of his great soul-saving crusades. A picture taken during a campaign conducted in Switzerland



Honoring the Memory of The

Funeral Service in the Albert Hall

Affecting Tributes Paid to Life and Service of Esteemed Leader

From press despatches we learn that the Albert Hall, London, was filled to capacity by 10,000 persons for the funeral service of The Army's beloved former leader, on Sunday night.

To the stirring music of 300 Bandmen of The Army, the procession bearing the body entered the hall and marched to the place of honor in the centre.

General Edward J. Higgins opened the service, but most of it was conducted by members of the Booth family, who offered the prayers and led the singing of hymns.

General Higgins read a long message from Commander Evangeline Booth, head of The Army in the United States, paying tribute to the work of her brother.

"The Salvation Army the world over stands in salute to our leader," he said, in paying a moving tribute to the promoted warrior. "Farewell, for a brief period while I finish my course. Farewell, dear Chief." Commissioner Catherine Booth and Mrs. Booth also displayed great emotion in their addresses.

Through London's Streets

Funeral Cortege Attracts Many Thousands along Five Mile Route to Abney Park Cemetery

An Associated Press cable thus describes the scene on Monday:

General William Bramwell Booth, second leader of The Salvation Army, and its head until last winter, sleeps to-night by the side of the Founder, his father, in a flower-decked corner of Abney Park Cemetery.

The funeral scene of to-day will live in the history of The Army as the epitomization of all that last religious and social organization represented. There was no evidence of sadness. There was regret, but no sorrow, for, as The Army phrased it, its General had been promoted to Glory.

The funeral cortege, simplicity itself except for the bright colors of flags of many nations under which The Army is at work, attracted many thousands to the route of the General's last journey. It approached the graveside to the tune of joyous hymns.

A platform covered with bright colors had been erected over the grave, while all around was a carpet of summer flowers, whose odors permeated the surrounding atmosphere. Even the grave was lined with sweet peas.

The standard-bearers of the procession made a circle around the grave, raising their banners high. Ten thousand voices answered the request of Commissioner Catherine Booth, daughter of the General, to sing the stirring music of The Army. Then followed a moment of silence and prayer. Speaker after speaker went on to tell of the General's love for his work. There rested on the coffin the peaked cap and spectacles of the General, and a Bible open at the passage he had last read.

During the ceremony Mrs. Booth sat motionless, her eyes fixed on the casket. Not until it was being lowered did her courage desert her for a moment. Then a tear trickled down her face, but she brushed it resolutely away and walked with quick, firm steps to the platform.

"Our General," she said, "has entered into the joy of his Lord." She exhorted her hearers to pattern their lives by the example of her husband.

Commissioner Catherine said the committal sentences.

The Lying-in-State of General Bramwell Booth

Reverent Thousands Pass by the Bier in the Congress Hall to Salute him in Gratitude for Noble Life of Service—Impressive Symbolism of Surroundings

GENERAL HIGGINS Meets London Staff for Brief, Informal Service around Coffin—Newspaper Comments Sympathetic and in Admirable Taste

London, Saturday, June 22nd.

IN THE historic Congress Hall, on precisely the same spot where lay the body of the Founder seventeen years ago, General Bramwell Booth's body lay in state twelve hours yesterday, and again to-day, while reverent thousands passed by to look on his face for the last time and salute him in gratitude for his long life of noble, devoted and distinguished service.

A delicate and impressive symbolism characterized the surroundings of the plain oak casket placed in the well of the grey old building. No note of mourning was suggested. Purple and white were the colors of the spreading canopy under which the bier stood—purple for victory and white for purity—while The Army colors, draped with white ribbons and standing amid flags of all nations symbolized the unity amid diversity of the world-wide Army which the promoted Leader had led so victoriously.

The oak casket stood on a carpet of green grass flanked by palms, the upper half occupied by a glass panel giving a view of the General's face, now much thinned but serene and dignified. On the lower half stood his cap and Bible, opened at a place he had read and marked.

On Friday morning, before the public

were admitted, General Higgins met the higher Staff Officers of London for a brief, informal service around the coffin. Among them were veterans who had fought beside the promoted Leader from the earliest days, and done much to build up The Army.

In simple, tender words the General voiced the gratitude of all for the life of devoted service now closed, expressing sympathy with Mrs. Booth and the family, and offering prayer that God would make The Army's future even more glorious than its past. A message, embodying these sentiments, was sent to Mrs. Booth.

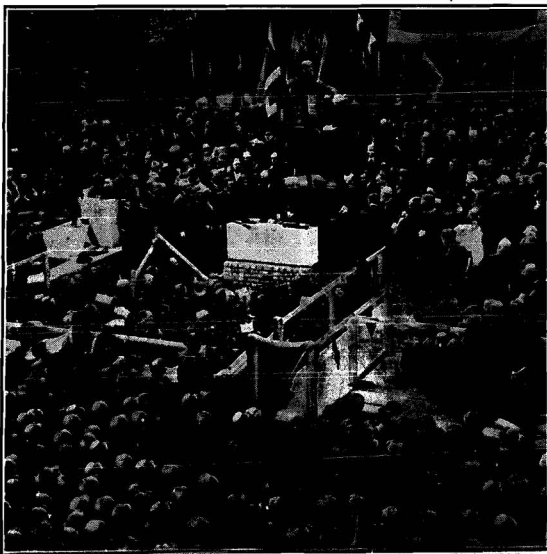
To-morrow (Sunday) night the funeral service will be held in the Royal Albert Hall. It is anticipated that ten thousand people will be present.

The funeral march on Monday will follow the same five miles route as that of the Founder.

The Chief of Police is closing the thoroughfares traversed in the heart of the great city while the march passes.

The Committal Service at Abney Park Cemetery, is being conducted by Commissioner Catherine Booth, at her own request.

Newspaper comments on General Booth's passing have been most sympathetic and in admirable taste, without reference to the recent crisis, except to express goodwill towards The Army and its new Leader.



The last public act of the late General. Laying a Memorial Stone at the Founders' Memorial Training Garrison, London, May 10th, 1928

The Trib Higgins Bran

Read at the Memo
Ha

THE world is all the Bramwell Booth. The world sweeter than fifty years of his public of achievement in the Army itself is a monument which General Bramwell the latter's life, and the after the Founder laid down.

The name of General nearly every page of Salvation will hold his memory sacred interest in, and efforts for, for the Missionary Fields, of soul-saving.

He was tireless in his efforts to save the sin revealed by the gift of The Salvation Army owe the best be paid by emulating service.

All ranks to-day saluting with thanksgiving all his spirit still moving amongst accomplished.

We must maintain the two wonderful Generals, which, by the help of God never be lowered, but keep ever to the fore the it on from victory to victory.

In the shadow of our fullness and confidence, scaled, and depths not yet helped us will, if we are be

Salvationists of the Tribute to For

How deeply Ottawa Salvationists have felt the loss of their old General Bramwell Booth, was demonstrated at a largely attended Memorial service held in No. 1 Citadel, on Sunday afternoon, when the former General was eulogized by prominent Officers.

Staff-Captain Arthur Smith, in charge of the Men's Social Department, read General Booth's visit to Ottawa some years ago, when thousands been unable to gain admittance to church to hear him, and he had stood the pouring rain to address the General Bramwell Booth had carried nobly the work his father had begun and Salvationists the work over none but the most loving memories him. His work would continue, as had it been founded in action, Staff-Captain said.

Major G. Best, Divisional Commander of Ottawa Division, paid a tribute to the General.

There was an impressive march choral service in connection with

Army's Beloved Second General

of General General Booth

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to

the passing of General
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Looking back upon more
many outstanding marks
Then, too, The Salvation
ful and efficient services
tered the Founder during
leadership revealed by him

Booth is written large on
history. Future generations
speak of his extraordinary
People, his splendid work
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Christ. The Officers of
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heights at present un-
God, who hitherto has
led us thus.

wa Division Pay Army Leader

al service. Despite heavy down-
rain, the members of the three
Corps combined to do honor to
their former leader.
by the three city Bands, play-
a unit, the Soldiers marched
Spauld Street from Connaught
with a large throng of members
ing. Major G. Best, presided at
services in the Citadel, which was
ed to capacity.

ed in "There is a Better
"Haste My God to Thee," and
"We Meet Beyond the River."
ayed The Army Funeral March,
led to Glory." A vocal solo,
Day the Silver Chord Will
was rendered by Ensign Olive
the Male Chorus rendered
a Crown Laid Up in Glory."
the men Songsters sang "Still

owing the addresses, Adjutant H.
led in prayer, and Major Best
the meeting with the Benedic-

Impressive Memorial Service in Toronto Conducted by The Commissioner

Large Congregation Assembled in Massey Hall Deeply Stirred by Memories of Promoted Warrior—Moving Tributes Paid to an Army Greatheart

THE MEMORY of The Army's second General was honored in Toronto at a great public gathering in the Massey Hall on Sunday night June 23rd, when thousands of Salvationists and friends assembled to join in singing the songs he loved, to stand in reverent silence as the grand strains of the "Dead March in Saul," and The Army's Funeral March "Promoted to Glory" resounded through the spacious building, to listen with feelings of gratitude to God in their hearts to the tributes paid to such a great and noble warrior of the Cross, to pledge themselves to go forward with greater earnestness and zeal to serve the God he served and extend His Kingdom.

It was a service impressive in its simplicity and powerful in its appeal to the fighting warriors of Jehovah, whose hearts were stirred by memories of their fallen Leader, causing them to resolve to strike their best and hardest for God's Kingdom ere the summons home came for them also.

Deeply Stirred

To lukewarm followers of Christ, to backsliders and to sinners the service likewise made a strong appeal, and beyond doubt many were moved to consider their soul's needs and to what they were devoting their lives. The Recording Angel alone knows how many signed the solemn Covenant printed on the program, signifying that they repented of sin, sought God's pardon and promised to be true disciples of Christ. The multitude of upraised hands in response to the final appeal however was ample evidence that the majority present had been deeply stirred and that there had been a yielding to the claims of God in many hearts.

Thus has the summoning Home of General Bramwell Booth in Toronto as throughout the world, caused a surge of feeling to go through the ranks of The Army overflowing to the general public

and reawakening many to a sense of eternal matters, of the deadliness of sin and the glorious possibility of Salvation through the Blood.

The setting for the Memorial service in the Massey Hall was picturesque and colorful, as all such Army events are. High over the platform swung the Yellow, Red and Blue Flag of The Army, symbolical of all that General Bramwell Booth stood for, lived for and fought for throughout his career.

In front of the speaking rail was a large photo of the late General, suitably draped in purple and white. Beautiful palms, symbols of victory, extend on either side.

Bandsmen and Songsters in their bright uniforms and with shining instruments formed a mass of color on the platform. For a quarter of an hour preceding the service they had played and sung appropriate selections under the baton of Staff-Captain Coles. The united Band consisted of the Dovercourt, Earlscourt and Temple combinations, and the massed Singing Brigade comprised the Brigades from Danforth, Earlscourt, Lisgar Street, Riverdale, the Temple and West Toronto.

Attention! the whole congregation is asked to stand as the music ceases. From the back enters a double headed procession with flags of all nations and The Army Colors leading. Officers, Locals, Soldiers, Nurses, Guards, Scouts—all branches of The Army are represented by the marchers as they file up the side aisles and take their appointed places.

A Floral Tribute

Up the centre aisle advances Field-Major Hiscock bearing a large wreath which he reverently places on a stand before the photograph of our promoted Leader. The Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and Colonel and Mrs. Henry follow and stand at the salute before taking

their places on the platform.

Hush! The Commissioner calls the great gathering to engage in silent prayer and all heads are bowed as thoughts ascend Heavenwards. The presence of the Holy One of Israel is felt.

The silence is broken by the Commissioner's "Amen" and then the soul-stirring strains of the "Dead March in Saul" reverberate throughout the Hall, the roll of drums and the triumphant bursts of music almost causing one to visualize the passage of a soul from time to eternity and the reception at the Pearly Gates.

Thoughts are then winged to Heaven and its glories by the singing of "There is a better world" and we think of our late General as enjoying rest in that beautiful land where "they drink the gushing streams of grace and gaze upon the Saviour's face."

Mrs. Colonel Aaby leads in prayer. She praises God for what He enabled Bramwell Booth to accomplish, and prays that comfort and grace be given the sorrowing family. Then she pleads on behalf of The Army, that there may be a girding on of armor and a rushing to the field. "Help us to fight as our promoted General did" she prays. For the backsliders and sinners she next pleads. "Speak to them. As they gaze on the picture of the man who has fought for God may they again take up the sword and make up their minds to serve Thee."

"Life's morn will soon be waning, And the evening bells will toll." The chorus swells through the Hall reminding all of the brevity of life and the certainty of death.

Then Lt.-Colonel Saunders leads in prayer, praising God for the splendid example given by the General, for his heart full of love for the heathen, for his great interest in the Young People and for the way he directed the great work of The Army. "May we do our work so that at the end of life we may hear Thee say, 'Well done,'" he prayed. All the congregation then joined in the Lord's prayer.

A song composed by General Bramwell Booth was next sung the chorus being as follows:

"By and by He'll call me;
Lay thy weapons down
Ended is thy warfare
Come and take thy crown."

"After this I beheld, and lo a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations and kindreds and people and tongues, stood before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes and palms in their hands."

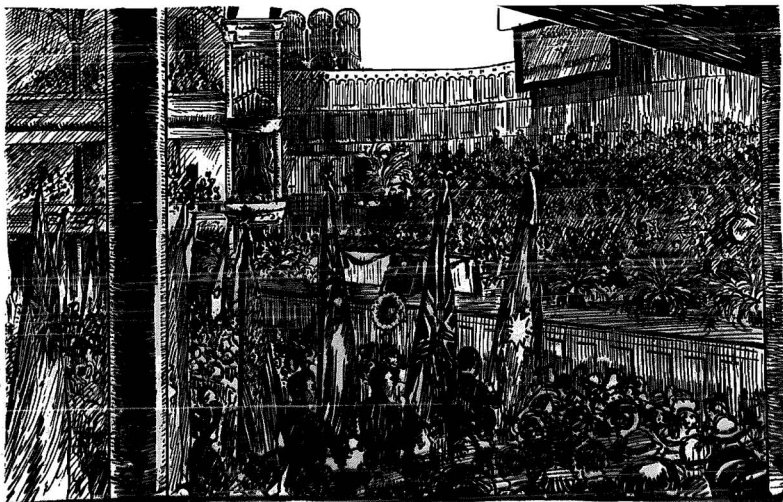
Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, commences the reading of the beautiful vision of St. John from the seventh chapter of Revelation.

The congregation take up the next verse.

"And cried with a loud voice saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb."

The reading continues alternately till the grand climax of the chapter is reached and the beauty of Heaven revealed in the following verse.

"For the Lamb which is in the midst of the Cong. (on P. 13)



Our artist has here pictured the impressive moment at the Massey Hall Memorial Service when the procession, bearing the flags of all nations, entered the Hall and marched down the two aisles to the moving strains of Mendelssohn's Funeral March, played by the massed Bands

SELF-DENIAL INGATHER- ING, HALIFAX DIVISION

The Self-Denial Ingathering for the Halifax Division was conducted at Halifax Citadel on Thursday last. The Divisional Commander, who piloted the meeting, was accompanied by Mrs. Tilley and Major Eastwell. Owing to the inability of all Corps Officers to be present, the Division was represented by counties, all representatives taking their places on the platform.

The spirit of thanksgiving that predominated from the opening war song—"Hark, hark, my soul!" to the conclusion of the meeting, was indicative of the feelings of victors in a battle well fought. Enthusiasm ran high as the Corps and county totals were read by Adjutant Woolcott, representing Pictou County; Captain Sparks, representing the South Coast; Adjutant Kirbyson, representing the Annapolis Valley; and the Divisional Commander, representing Colchester and Cumberland Counties. The Officers of Halifax and Dartmouth represented their individual Corps, while Commandant Richardson, representing the Subscribers' Department, announced a substantial increase for his department over last year.

It was very interesting to learn that no less than eight Corps have made a twenty-five per cent increase, while Liverpool, under Captain Coley, advanced forty-five per cent, the Divisional total being nine per cent. over last year's amount. The Divisional Commander thanked all present for their hearty co-operation. The objective at first appeared somewhat difficult, but with combined effort this splendid increase had been made possible.

Appropriate marches and selections were rendered by Halifax I Band. Solos and duets interspersing the various announcements of Corps totals were rendered by Mrs. Commandant Smith, Captains Clague and Sparks, and Lieutenant Wells.

A Great Leader in a World Crusade

(Continued from page 3)

The Army's second General assumed office, and sixteen years of continuous progress under his leadership have fully justified The Army's confidence and the Founder's judgment.

As International Leader the General travelled very extensively, visiting most of the countries and colonies where The Army Flag flies, gathering first-hand knowledge of the work in these lands and formulating plans for the continuous extension of that work as circumstances make it possible.

In 1920 and again in 1924 he conducted Congress gatherings in Canada which constituted landmarks in the experience of thousands who attended them and exerted a tremendously helpful influence on The Army throughout the Dominion.

Not only has the General won and held the affection of Salvationists everywhere, but honors have been heaped upon him by those in high places outside our ranks. The most recent of these was the Order of "Companion of Honor" conferred upon him by His Majesty King George. On several occasions he has been received at Buckingham Palace by King George and other members of the Royal Family. While rulers in other lands have been pleased to honor him and The Army in a similar way again and again, Halifax, his birthplace, did the General and itself honor by bestowing upon him the freedom of the city.

It has been prophesied that Bramwell Booth will be known to future generations as the "Young People's General," the "Bandmen's General" and the "Missionary General." The very diversity of these prophecies is a tribute to his versatility and ad-

ministrative ability. From the days of his boyhood he had maintained a vital interest in the Salvation and spiritual development of the young and his Young People's Councils became an institution early in The Army's history. No section of The Army is more conscious of its debt to him than the Bandmen, and none are more loyal and devoted in their service.

The publication of music, the manufacture of instruments, and all that makes for musical efficiency in The Army owe much to the incentive of his genius, while Bandmen's councils, inaugurated, and whenever possible conducted by him are among the high lights in every Bandman's experience.

The development of our Missionary work has been one of the most outstanding features of the General's administration, and even greater things are in prospect.

The General has also been conspicuous as a "maker of books." Many and varied are the fruits of his pen, and a number of others have been inspired by him to make valuable contributions to The Army's literature.

Nearly two years ago the condition of his health became a cause of anxiety, and in spite of his utmost efforts it became necessary for him to relinquish all work and responsibility early in 1928. Since then he has made a brave fight against increasing weakness, and at times the doctors have held out hopes of complete recovery. But on Sunday, June 16th, the frail body surrendered to the last enemy and General Bramwell Booth went to join his glorified father and leader in the Better Land.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Commandant Allan G. Ritchie and Ensign D. Peddlesden Married at Montreal

MONTREAL V Adjutant Sandford, Lieutenant Lindores) — This Corps was the scene of an interesting event on June 18th, when Brigadier Byers conducted the wedding of Commandant A. Ritchie and Ensign D. Peddlesden. Captain Hartley supported the Commandant, while Lieutenant Pope, who has been stationed with the Ensign at Sackville, stood with her. After the ceremony, the bridal party and congregation, which included comrade Officers, relatives and friends, adjourned to the Junior Hall, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, where a buffet luncheon was served.

Messages of congratulation from the Commissioner and many others were read, and several speakers also voiced their good wishes.

The Commandant will continue to give good service in Montreal with the Men's Social Department.

Hamilton III Band at Welland

The citizens of Welland were treated to a festival of music on the weekend of June 15-16th, when the Hamilton III Band visited the city. On Saturday an Open-air was held, and a program in the Hall, which was filled to capacity. Four Open-airs were held on Sunday morning, followed by a Holiness meeting.

In the afternoon the Band gave a sacred program, and was listened to by a large and appreciative crowd. Then the visiting Band and the local Band held Open-airs, followed by a stirring Salvation meeting. Another service was given in the park afterwards.

Welland Corps is progressing in every branch; the Local Officers were recently presented with their commissions.—Charles Oates, Sec.



General Bramwell Booth receiving Her Majesty Queen Mary on the occasion of the opening of the extension to the Mothers' Hospital in Clapton, England, in July, 1925

SALVATIONIZING THE VILLAGES

COSBOURNE (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)—This Corps is taking advantage of Summer Open-air opportunities, and last Wednesday evening the Band, assisted by a number of the soldiers, conducted a service at a village about eight miles away. This week another service was held at Grafton. Splendid crowds were present on each occasion, and great interest was manifested. The promise of a return visit, by the Bandmaster, was received with great enthusiasm. On a recent Sunday Brother W. Thompson conducted the meetings, and one soul came at the Cross. Our Officers are at present on furlough, and Ensign Hempted is leading on.

A Missionary Week-End

ORILLIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—We have had a most enjoyable week-end with Brigadier Brookes Horn at the helm. The Brigadier is a retired British Officer, who came to Canada a few weeks ago as convener of a party of immigrants. He was visiting friends on this side and accepted an invitation from Adjutant Godden to pay us a visit. The Brigadier is an old Missionary Officer, and on Sunday afternoon he gave a most interesting address on Java, especially dealing with the leper work. Two seekers were found at the Army-sest as a result of the day's fighting.

On Monday night we were treated to an illustrated lecture on Missionary work in Eastern countries. The pictures were very fine, most of them photographs taken by the Brigadier himself. The lecturer spoke from personal experience of work in these countries, having spent many years there in various capacities.

It was a splendid week-end in every way, and Brigadier Brookes Horn can be assured of a warm welcome whenever he cares to revisit Orillia.

Chatham Band Visits Leamington

LEAMINGTON (Ensign and Mrs. Bower)—On June 1st and 2nd we were favored with a visit from the Chatham Band, accompanied by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner, which was much enjoyed by everyone. On Saturday evening a splendid Open-air program was given on the front corner, to a large and appreciative audience. Sunday morning the Holiness meeting was well attended, and Ensign Mundy's address was a great help. In the afternoon, following the regular Open-air, the Band proceeded to Sea Cliff Park. There they were received by His Worship Mayor Bowman, who presided over a very interesting program of instrumental and vocal music. At night, after an impressive meeting in the Citadel, the Band proceeded to the Town Hall, where they put on another program, which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Formalities Swept Away

ST. JOHN I (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)—How shall I describe our Holiness meeting of last Sunday? Led by the Holy Spirit we were enabled to sweep away all formalities, and had a wonderful season of prayer. The seekers came to the Altar, dedicating their lives anew to His service. In the evening service we had another outpouring of the Spirit, and two more accepted Salvation.—Sergeant Jaybee.

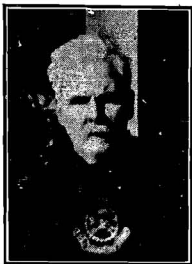
New Aberdeen Band at North Sydney

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—Recently we were favored with a visit from the new Aberdeen Band, under Bandmaster Robert, accompanied by Ensign and Mrs. Mercer. The Band gave us a fine program, which was much enjoyed by all. Brigadier Knight was also present. On the same evening our Home League held a sale of apples.

"Servant of God, Well Done!"

BROTHER JOHN BAILEY, Galt

The passing of our late comrade, Brother John Bailey, on June 1st, from a bed of suffering has not only left a vacant chair in our Corps, but in the hearts of his loved ones, his comrades and work-mates, a feeling of loneliness and a sense of loss have



Brother John Bailey, Galt

been created which can only be compensated by the divine comfort of the Holy Spirit, and the blessed hope of being reunited with our comrade "in the land of fadeless day."

Brother Bailey was born in Essex, England, and was one of the first Soldiers in Sittingbourne Corps. He was the means of leading his mother to Christ. He was an active worker in the slums and also in the "pubs," where on one occasion, two men poured beer in his hat. As the beer ran down his neck, he smiled and said, "God bless you, my lads." The two lads came to The Army the next Saturday and were converted.

Brother Bailey came to Canada twenty-two years ago, and has since been a faithful Soldier of the Galt

Corps. He loved to visit the sick, and at his workshop he always kept his Bible at hand and spent noon hour with some of his mates in reading the Bible and prayer. Five years ago he had a severe nervous breakdown and has since been confined to his bed. He has been of untold blessing to all who have visited his sick room.

The funeral service was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Graves, assisted by Adjutant Cranwell, of Stratford, supported by our Band and comrades, who turned out in full force to express their deep regard for our late comrade, and sympathy for the bereaved family. The body was escorted to the cemetery by a large procession, accompanied by the Band.

The Memorial service on June 9th, was well attended. Many comrades testified to blessings received from Brother Bailey, among them being one of his shop-mates, who treasures the torn and coverless Testament used by Brother Bailey at the shop, also Brother Hussey, Sergeant-Major of Preston Corps, who was one of his converts in England.—V.B.G.

SISTER MRS. FROST, BROTHER WM. FLINT, Cobourg

On Tuesday morning, May 28th, our comrade, Sister Mrs. J. Frost, answered the Call and entered into the presence of the King. During her illness she was visited frequently by the Officers and a number of the comrades, always taking part in the singing, and giving a definite testimony of her acceptance with Christ. Brother Frost and the family have the sympathy of their comrades in their sorrow.

Just a few days previous to the passing of our comrade there had passed away Brother William Flint, husband of Sister Mrs. J. Flint. Both funeral services were conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove.

A Valiant Band of Young Salvationists

Montreal I Corps Cadet Brigade Now Numbers Over Twenty Zealous Young Comrades

The Montreal I Corps Cadet Brigade is a splendid band of young people who highly value the opportunities afforded in Corps Cadetship. Unfortunately several were absent when the accompanying photo was taken. The Brigade numbers over twenty and is under the Guardianship of Lieutenant P. McDermid, of the Subscribers' Department. In charge of the Brigade for about one year, the Lieutenant has exercised a helpful influence over the Corps Cadets. This

is borne out by the testimony of the Corps Officer, Commandant Gillingham, and by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Keith, who states the percentage of lesson-doers is higher now than one year ago. In the Brigade are four Higher Grade Corps Cadets and the interest in the Young People's Work is very keen.

The Corps Cadets field of action takes in nearly every branch of the (Continued at foot of column 4)



BACK ROW (left to right): Corps Cadets Clifton Gillingham, Dorothy Mattison, Mary Whiteford, Nina Pride, Irene Burrows, Lena Leinen, Mrs. Elliott. **SECOND ROW** (left to right): Corps Cadet Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Commandant Gillingham, Commandant Gillingham (the Corps Officer), Staff-Captain Keith (Divisional Young People's Secretary), Lieutenant McDermid (Corps Cadet Guardian), Corps Cadets M. McNeil, Catherine Owen. **FRONT ROW** (left to right): Corps Cadets Lillian Burrows and Lena Leinen

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

(See also next page)

TWENTY ENROLLED AS SOLDIERS

Striking Testimonies

TRITON (Adjutant and Mrs. Porter)—Recently a number of the comrades of this Corps, together with the Officers, paid a visit to Leading Tickle, an Outpost. Adjutant Pike, the District Officer, had already arrived there, and plans were made for a meeting to be conducted for the purpose of enrolling a number of the people at this place as Army Soldiers. Under the Colors, twenty men and women took their stand as Soldiers. Adjutant Pike then explained to them the meaning of the different Colors of the Flag and what they represented. Each comrade testified to the knowledge of sins forgiven; especially striking was the testimony of an old man who said he would need two hours to tell all that he felt.

Things are on the upgrade, and a number of souls are being saved in almost every meeting.—H.P.

Improned, Sick and Aged Cheered

ST. JOHN'S II (Commandant Peach and Mrs. Captain Greenham)—On Sunday, May 26th, we had a very blessed day. In the Holiness meeting Major Sainsbury's message was indeed a source of encouragement to all present. In the afternoon the Band paid a visit to the Penitentiary, the Hospital, and also the Old Ladies Home, the strains of the music proving beneficial to the listeners.

At night the Self-Denial Altar Service was conducted by Staff-Captain Bracey, the Training Garrison Principal, assisted by Ensign and Mrs. Jennings and a number of other Officers. We had the joy of seeing two precious souls surrendering their all to God.—C. Simmons. C.S.M.

Wonderful Blessings

CHANCE COVE (Lieutenant Batten)—We are having good meetings all along in this corner of the Vineyard, and God has wonderfully blessed the efforts that have been put forth in the interest of His Cause. We were recently privileged to have with us Commandant Cole, the District Officer. The service conducted by the Commandant was helpful to all.—J. B.

Army Friend Passes

CRIQUEET (Captain Yates)—God is honoring our endeavors. Efforts have been put forth to renovate our building and a decided improvement has been made. We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. John Ward, who, although not a Soldier, was a very warm friend of The Army.—O. Y.

Victory Achieved

HARBOR GRACE (Lieutenant Fitzgerald)—On Sunday, May 26th, we had with us Captain Banfield, the Day School Teacher of Carbonear, and a most enjoyable time was spent. Our Self-Denial effort was a success. The whole Corps caught the spirit of Self-Denial, and went into it wholeheartedly. The people readily lent a helping hand, and victory was achieved.

(Continued from column 3)
Corps; in fact, they are engaged in every section, excepting the Cradle Roll and Home League.

For the past several months an attendance competition has been in progress between Verdun and the Citadel Corps Cadets, it being won by the latter. As a result, at the invitation of the Verdun Brigade, the Citadel comrades invaded Verdun for an evening of social intercourse and general profit. A splendid supper was provided and presided over by Adjutant S. Larnan, and an evening of joy was the result. Not only this, but the Corps Cadets of the two Corps have a better knowledge of one another.



Newfoundland News



CAMPAIGNING IN CORNER BROOK DIVISION

Channel, Curling, Corner Brook, Humbermouth, Deer Lake, Bishop's Falls, Grand Falls, Botwood, Philip's Head, Peter's Arm and Clarenville Visited by Sub-Territorial Commander

LT.-COLONEL Dickerson, accompanied by Staff-Captain Earle and Ensign Payne, conducted a highly successful Campaign in the Corner Brook Division. Arriving at Port Aux Basque Saturday morning a great welcome meeting was conducted at night. Words of welcome were spoken by the Commanding Officer on behalf of the comrades. Ensign Payne, our Missionary Officer from China, was the speaker for the evening. Adjutant and Mrs. Kean are the Officers in charge of the Channel (Port Aux Basque) Corps. The Self-Defence Effort at this Corps was a huge success, the comrades having nearly trebled their target.

The next stop was Curling and here we found Ensign Kennedy and her forces waiting an Open-air meeting at the railway station. A crowded building greeted the visitors and a stirring meeting was conducted. A short run brought us to Corner Brook, where a great Salvation meeting was conducted at night. Upwards of 700 people crowded the building. The Colonel's address was listened to with rapt attention, and in the Prayer-meeting which followed there were a number of seekers. Corner Brook is the seat of the Divisional Headquarters, with Commandant and Mrs. Lodge, Divisional Officers. The Colonel transacted business in connection with the Division all day on Monday, and at night Ensign Payne delivered her very interesting Lecture entitled "Seven years as a Missionary in China and India."

Soul-Saving Continues

Leaving Corner Brook on Tuesday, the party proceeded to Humbermouth. At night a very profitable service was conducted. Ensign and Mrs. Eason, the Officers of this Corps, are doing well.

Deer Lake was the next Corps visited, and here Captain and Mrs. Driscoll with Captain Arthur Moulton are doing good work. For the meeting at night the building was crowded. Following Ensign Payne's talk on her experiences as a Missionary Officer, the Colonel made an appeal for volunteers and sixteen men and women responded.

Bishop Falls was next visited. Here again Ensign Payne spoke of her experiences in the East, and twenty men and women knelt at the Cross. It was decided to go to Grand Falls, Sergeant-Major Horwood having sent his car to convey the party to the "Paper Town." On the Sunday morning Staff-Captain Earle, the Sub-Territorial Young People's Secretary, conducted a Young People's meeting.

The Holiness meeting, which followed, was a time of enlightenment. Staff-Captain Earle delivered a most inspiring address, and when the appeal for consecrations was made, a number came forward. In the afternoon the Colonel, accompanied by the Staff-Captain, visited the Company meeting, which is one of the largest and most up-to-date on the Island. The Staff-Captain presented the Colonel to the Young People. A Lecture had been announced for the afternoon and a large congregation had gathered. The Minister of the Presbyterian Church (Continued at foot of column 4)

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — **Lieut-Colonel Dickerson** SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

GREAT CROWD ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ST. JOHN'S

[By Wire]

Overflowing crowds attended the Memorial service for General Bramwell Booth, held on Sunday last in St. John's. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson were in charge, supported by the Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff.

A deep impression was made as representatives of all nations processioned from the back of the Hall to the platform to the playing of "Promoted to Glory," by the St. John's Citadel Band. Rapt attention was paid as the Colonel reviewed the life and character of the departed General. The service ended with a consummation such as Bramwell Booth would have rejoiced in—the coming forward of sixteen persons for Salvation.

Annex to Industrial Home Opened

The Prime Minister Presides—Army's Social Work is Highly Praised

The opening of the wing of the new Industrial Home was performed on Tuesday afternoon, June 4th, by the Prime Minister, and was attended by the Mayor and Hon. Dr. Campbell, together with a number of clergymen from different denominations, also prominent gentlemen.

The ceremony was opened by the singing of "Scatter seeds of kindness," following which prayer was led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson. Staff-Captain Earle spoke briefly and introduced Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, who paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Industrial Ladies' Association and the Army in Newfoundland as well. It was the hard and earnest work of these ladies, he said, which had made it possible for such a building to be started.

Some time back a number of earnest workers banded themselves together to see what they could do to relieve some of the suffering humanity of the city in this way, and although they had only a small amount of money to start with, yet they possessed a large share of Faith which was the backbone of their endeavors.

A Lasting Memorial

This magnificent building, when paid for, will be a lasting memorial of their work which God has greatly blessed.

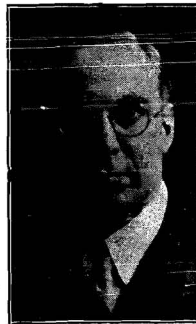
The Colonel concluded his remarks by introducing the Prime Minister, Sir R. A. Squires, who was the next speaker. The Prime Minister spoke of the activities of the Army, also paying tribute to the work here and the work of the Interdenominational Industrial Association ladies in connection with the new sphere of their activities. He felt that there was not a religious denomination altogether, but a movement to serve every denomination—a work truly of God. They not only sang "Recrue the Perishing," he said, but they certainly practiced it in their every day life.

After this, Major Sainsbury, who is in charge of this work, read the financial report, which shows that the new wing cost something over \$5,000, of which a substantial amount has been already collected.

Mrs. David Johnston then moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Prime Minister, which was seconded by Mrs. Duder and carried by the large assembly by acclamation, after which the Rev. Mr. French pronounced the Benediction. The gathering was then

served with refreshments, provided by the ladies and kind friends, and the visitors were then given permission to inspect the Home right through.

The new wing is a long, spacious building, extending back from the Anchorage and connected thereto.



Sir R. A. Squires, Newfoundland's Prime Minister

It has one flat upstairs which contains ten to twelve beds. The beds have been donated by kind friends. One could not help being struck with the neat and attractive ward which invites rest and comfort. The corner flat consists of a large sitting and dining room with the laundry on the lower floor or the basement. All through the workmanship is of the finest, and there can be not the slightest doubt but that it will serve well the purpose for which it has been built.

They All Attended The Army

KING'S POINT (Captain and Mrs. Reader)—Mothers' Day service was held on a recent Sunday afternoon with good success. The Company meeting under Young People's Sergeant-Major Verge was responsible for this service and did well with the recitations, singing, etc., which were all in reference to "Mother." The churches and other Sunday schools were closed and all concerned were present.

PRODIGAL COMES HOME

ST. JOHN'S II (Commandant Peach and Mrs. Captain Green)—We are still experiencing glorious times at this Corps. On a Sunday night we were favored with a visit from Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson, assisted by a number of other Officers. The Colonel's words were of great inspiration to those present. After a well-fought Prayer-meeting we had the joy of seeing precious souls kneel at the Cross and claim deliverance from the guilt and power of sin. One of the converts was a man belonging to Humbermouth, Grace who was a backslider for a number of years, but as he entered the hall, was deeply convicted and yielded to Christ.—C.S.M. Simmons.

Five Men at the Cross

SEAL COVE (Lieutenant Campbell)—On a recent Sunday a hard battle for souls raged in five men plunging in and claiming cleansing. The man that led the way had a little boy in arms, whom he passed to one of the comrades as he took his way to the Mercy-seat.—E. F. A.

Prayer and Work

WHITNEY PIER (Captain and Mrs. Green)—We are praising God for the smashed Self-Defence Target, the amount raised being \$1,000.00. The comrades have worked hard to make this shot a real success, and with prayer and work we have been able to shoot victoriously. Brother A. Spears was the highest collector, having collected \$100.

The Same Old Army

Captain Skiffington, recently transferred from Newfoundland to Bermuda, has arrived in that interesting country. A correspondent informs us that he has been very warmly welcomed at Southampton, his new Corps, by the Locals and Soldiers. Speakers, representing the Senior Corps, the Young People and the Band, made the newcomer feel very welcome.

(Continued from column 1)

and also Mr. Pike the Superintendent of the United Church Sunday School, the United Church Sunday School and Mr. Mitchell, who holds a prominent position with A.N.D.C. were present. At night the Colonel delivered a helpful address.

Botwood was next visited, where Commandant and Mrs. Anthony are the Officers in charge. The Rev. Mr. Mercer of the United Church spoke in glowing terms of the work of the Army. On Tuesday, a motor bus was secured and the party left for Philip's Head, a distance of five miles. The building was packed, and a very happy meeting was conducted. This Corps has been without Officers for the past ten months, but the comrades deserve every credit for their faithful plodding, and although a Self-Defence material was forwarded them, yet they collected among themselves and sent in to Headquarters the splendid amount of \$25.00.

The next Corps visited was Peter's Arm, where a very profitable evening was spent.

On Wednesday, Grand Falls Station was again visited. Here The Army has a Day School under the supervision of Lieutenant Downey. A meeting was arranged to take place at the School at night and for this a number of comrades, together with the Band from Grand Falls, were present. Clarenville, further along the line, was reached the next afternoon, and a service was conducted at night.—J.

The Commissioner's Tribute to Promoted General

Given at the Public Memorial Service in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Sunday Night, June 23rd

THE first word received by us in Canada in respect of the passing of General Bramwell Booth was last Sunday evening. The message read as follows: "General Bramwell Booth died at his home at Hadley Wood at 9.00 p. m. on Sunday, June 16th."

In The Salvation Army we do not speak of our Comrades as dead, but Promoted to Glory. When the telegram reached me I transposed it in to The Salvation Army language: "On Sunday, June 16th, General Bramwell Booth laid down his sword and God, His Heavenly Father, promoted him to Glory. He is in Heaven."

General Bramwell Booth was 73 years of age. He was born in England, March 8th, 1856. He was converted in a Young People's service conducted by his mother, Catherine Booth, at Walsall. At eighteen years of age he became an Evangelist in the Christian Mission and six years later was appointed Chief of the Staff, a position which he held until the death of his father, the Founder of The Salvation Army, in 1912, when he became The Army's second General.

A record of all the work which General Bramwell Booth did on behalf of The Army, during the 30 years he was the second in command, and the right hand of William Booth, would fill a large volume.

Bramwell Booth is entitled to rank as one of the makers of The Salvation Army. From 1880, the year he became Chief of the Staff, The Army began to spread to other lands. It was in the year 1882 that the Flag of The Army was raised in many lands over seas, including Canada. In the eighties Stun Work, Food Depots, Shelters and Women's Social Work were inaugurated.

A Man of Industry and Energy

It can be said of Bramwell Booth that he was a man of industry and energy. The tremendous work involved behind the scenes before and after The Army had entered fields outside of Great Britain, chiefly fell upon his shoulders. If the Founder was the Leader of The Army on the Field, he was the Chief of the Staff behind, studying the legal systems of these countries, in order to safeguard The Army, finding Officers and money and attending to multitudinous details.

Hear the voice of his father. Speaking of his son William Booth said: "The service he has rendered me and you, and I think I may say the whole world as well, all through these long years, in the construction of and building up of this great Movement, is beyond my power to describe."

It must not be supposed that Bramwell Booth when Chief of the Staff was a worker behind the scenes only. His public work speaks for him. His Councils with Officers all over the world testify for him. His meetings with the Young People of The Army will remain a living monument to his

memory. Thousands in many lands call his name blessed for the inspiration he was to them. Many owe all they possess spiritually to the impetus he gave to their lives when in their early character-forming "teens."

Then again, one might speak of the Councils he held with the Bandmasters and Bandsmen, which will ever be remembered. The fragrant flowers that are now growing in the lives of those men went out their perfume to-night, and I believe, it reaches the heart of Mrs. Booth and the hearts of all the loved ones of General Bramwell Booth, on this day of their loss.

General Bramwell Booth was not only a faithful and loyal Chief of the Staff, but he was a faithful, loyal, devoted and loving son. To those of us privileged to see it, the love of father and son was a beautiful thing to behold. The love and devotion of Bramwell Booth to his father was a wonderful thing.

Kept His Promise

In 1912 Bramwell Booth succeeded his father. He became The Army's second General. The choice was received with acclamation. In a conversation which the Founder had with his son before his promotion to Glory, he asked him to do more for the poor and the Mission Field. "I have heard Bramwell Booth relate the incident and how the Founder asked: "Bramwell, you will?" and when Bramwell replied, "I will", the Founder said: "Give me your hand on it". He gave his hand to his father, and he gave his hand to his God. He kept his promise to his father and he kept it with His God.

Since taking the leadership of The Army in 1912 General Bramwell Booth has, it can be said, been an example of energy, enthusiasm, fertility of ideas and optimism of outlook to his Officers of all ranks, and last, but not least, an example of consecrated purpose and faith.

During those seventeen years of his Command, The Army advanced into twenty-five new countries, 6,000 new Corps and Outposts were opened. The number of Officers increased by over 8000. Over 400 additional Social Institutions were opened and Salvation was proclaimed in 33 additional languages.

He has travelled the world. Twice has he visited Australia and Canada, also the United States. Frequently has he visited the Continent of Europe. Truly it can be said of him that he has ministered to all nations "from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand".

He stood before kings and queens and the great of the earth. Recently our own Sovereign honored him. But he has delighted to visit the criminal in his prison, to comfort the bereaved, and at the bedside of his faithful Officers and Soldiers, he has held their hand before they crossed the

River.

General Bramwell Booth has ever been in the forefront in proclaiming the Truth and upholding Salvation Army standards. He fearlessly, yet tenderly, spoke out against sin. He regarded sin as a fact and something to be dealt with. Listen to what he said:

"There can be nothing more ruinous than for men to get the idea that sin does not matter very much. Do not on any account listen to the twaddle which would make it appear that evil is nothing but an influence around you, a sort of disagreeable gas."

It proceeds direct from that old Serpent, the Devil! Sin is the skeleton at every feast, the horrid ghost haunting every home and every heart, the spectre, clothed with reproaches, ever ready to plunge his dripping sword into every breast."

But although he spoke against sin, he proclaimed Salvation everywhere. He said that forgiveness or pardoning grace is one of the characteristics of our God. God, he believed, could forgive the guilt of sin. He believed in a religion of the heart, not a form of religion. Hear his voice as it speaks: "True religion is not shown outwardly until it is first established within. Religion introduces us into a new and better world by the creating within us of a new and better mind."

Caring for the Ones

He was a teacher of Holiness. In his earlier days he was counted an apostle in The Army. He believed in the whole Bible. He not only believed in going after the masses, but after the ones. He said: "The spirit, the power of The Salvation Army is in caring for the one lost sheep—telling of mercy to thousands, but go after the ones." We who have been privileged to be in his meetings have seen him go off the platform and go down and sit beside the one.

In conclusion, General Bramwell Booth was a lover of souls, a counsellor to the young, a wise guide to all—a Great Heart ready to stand for and fight for the oppressed, to relieve the suffering of the poor and needy, to help free the captive, to bind the wounds of broken bodies and broken hearts. He gave talents, brain, mind, soul—all consecrated to one glorious purpose and aim. The Salvation of others—the extension of the Kingdom of God.

He it was who called The Salvation Army "The Army of the helping hand." His was a big hand and his was a great heart. Now God has said to him "Well done." General Bramwell Booth is not dead, he is promoted; he is in Heaven; he liveth forever. May God teach us to follow his noble example, to fight evil, to help others, till we too lay down the sword and meet him in Heaven.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 9)

throne lived them and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

The only hope of anyone reaching that glorious land is then proclaimed in song by the United Singing Brigade which renders "Rock of Ages" very sweetly, and impressively.

A message from General Higgins. As the Commissioner reads the address, a tribute of The Army's present leader to his old chief, the audience listens with deep interest and attention. The full text of this message is set out elsewhere in this issue.

Again all stand to their feet while the Bands play The Army's funeral march "Promoted to Glory." This was composed by the late Ambassador Herbert Booth who has also heard the summons Home.

A favorite song of the late General's "I have pleasure in his service" was sung by Colonel Adby with deep feeling. The Commissioner's tribute to General Bramwell Booth, which will be found in full on this page, constituted a stirring call to his hearers to follow the noble example of an outstanding warrior of the Corps.

A solemn Covenant which was printed on the program, was then read by the Commissioner, the audience following every word with the deepest attention.

(Continued at foot of column 4)

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

Colonel Bettridge, who has been furloughing at his home in Tamworth, England, since his return from South Africa, will be taking up another appointment at an early date.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen Culshaw from the Emigration Department, London, England, recently conducted parties of newcomers to the Staff-Captain is proceeding to the West before recrossing the Atlantic.

Captain and Mrs. Hiltz, of Ingersoll, welcomed a baby girl—Laura Evangeline—to their home on June 17th. Both mother and child are doing well. Congratulations!

Adjutant Arthur Ashby has been appointed Divisional Officer for the Gold Coast, West Africa, and with Mrs. Ashby will shortly be leaving Canada to proceed to his new post.

The mother of Mrs. Commandant Blackburn recently passed away at Rochester, N.Y., at the age of 87.

At a Territorial Headquarters noonday Kneecrill, conducted by the Chief Secretary on Wednesday last, Major Pitcher said farewell for Newfoundland. The Commissioner paid a warm tribute to the Major who has

FURTHER INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

We are able to announce the following international changes in addition to those announced recently:

Commissioner Rich, Territorial Commander for Canada West, who, as already announced, has been appointed to the command of Sweden, will be leaving Canada the middle of July and will be welcomed in his new command towards the end of August.

Commissioner J. Cunningham, who for nearly twelve months has been Acting International Secretary for Europe, and latterly also for the Dominions, has been informed by the General that he will be receiving a change of appointment. The Commissioner will vacate his present position at the beginning of August.

Colonel Harris, who for three years has been the Training Garrison Principal for the Southern Australia Territory, is taking up the duties of Field Secretary in the same Territory in succession to Colonel Gist who was promoted to Glory a few weeks ago.

been his Private Secretary for the past two years and wished him success in his new appointment.

Staff-Captain Wilson was welcomed as the Major's successor, and Adjutant Hunt, from the Old Country, was also introduced.

CENTENARY SESSION'S FAREWELL SUNDAY

(Continued from page 5)

Nova in the glowing line

"We love thee, Newfoundland."

The Commissioner called upon the Training Garrison Principal to deliver what was practically his last public charge to the Cadets. The Colonel urged upon their attention the message of Isaiah 41: 10, "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee."

(Continued from column 1)

"Now I call upon you to sign it," said our Leader, and in the few moments silence many names were written at the foot of the Covenant, and we believe that many sincere consecrations were recorded in Heaven.

"When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound

And time shall be no more."

The final song, given out by Mrs. Maxwell, formed the basis of a concluding appeal.

"When you come to the chorus, 'When the Roll is called up Yonder, 'I'll be there,' hold up your program if you mean to be there," she said. The thousands of sheets waved in the air showed that the majority present mean to labor for the Master and answer to their name when the Roll is called in Heaven.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

Conducted by Lt.-Commissioner
E. Hoe and Brigadier T. A.
Burton, at London I

While thousands of Salvationists throughout Canada paid tribute to the memory of General Bramwell Booth, a most impressive service marked London's Memorial in the No. 1 Citadel. Purple relieved here and there with touches of white ribbon, draped the front of the hand rail and desk. In the centre of this hung a photograph of our revered former Army leader.

After the singing of "There is a better world" Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Hoe led in prayer, thanking God for one who laid all on the Altar, and prayed that the young people of today would do likewise, and that the Army may rise up to greater strength, and that there shall be the beginning of a great revival.

Following the Band's rendering of "Theodora" and Mrs. Brigadier Burton's reading of the Scripture portion, the No. 1 Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Songster-Leader Horwood, sang "Rock of Ages" and the Band played "Promoted to Glory", while the congregation stood reverently.

Lt.-Commissioner Hoe, veteran of many years fighting, spoke of having known the General for 47 years. He first met him in London, England at a meeting in the slums, where the Army had purchased a music hall in which to hold their services. The ruffians of the neighborhood were incensed and stoned the first meeting which was conducted by the Founder. At that time Bramwell Booth was a round-shouldered young man, anxious with the burdens of many details thrust upon him in his position as Chief of the Staff. With it all, he had a wonderful personality and the Commissioner felt at once drawn to him. Shortly after meeting Bramwell Booth, the Commissioner applied for Officership and was interviewed and accepted by him.

The Commissioner proceeded to briefly sketch the General's career, adding "Bramwell Booth became great because his consecration was great". He also asked, as was asked when Christopher Wren died, "Do you want a monument?" The answer given was "Look around at his work". Because of his great consecration he enabled God to make something of his natural gifts.

In making an appeal at the close of his address the Commissioner said "Christ comes to us as He did to Bramwell Booth. Let us give ourselves to God to fight in the ranks of The Salvation Army". In the closing moments of the meeting sinners made their way to the Mercy-seat and found pardon.

Farewell of "Faithful Soldiers"

VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Larmann) — Despite the extremely hot weather a splendid crowd gathered for the final farewell meeting of Brigadier and Mrs. Byers and Bandsman George and William Byers. The Brigadier and family have been faithful Soldiers of the Corps and will be very much missed. Mrs. Commandant Trickey represented the sisters in eulogy of the effective work of Mrs. Brigadier Byers behind the scenes, and Adjutant Larmann represented the brothers.

After this meeting the Band and Corps marched to the Verdun Baptist Church and a profitable hour was spent in music, song and testimony. Rev. Wm. Price presided over this service, Brigadier Byers spoke words of farewell, and Adjutant Larmann conducted the song service and testimony meeting.

God is blessing our efforts in Verdun, splendid crowds attend the meetings and souls are being saved and Soldiers made.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

UNIFORMS

Light weight for Summer wear, made to measure, for men or women.

These garments are made in our own work-rooms by men and women long accustomed to this line of work.

Our Tailoring and Dressmaking staff are experts

A fine light weight grey serge, in various shades, for men's wear, or any of our regular lines of navy blue serges. These make up to perfection in either uniform or civilian suits and light weight overcoats.

Women's Speaker Suits in Navy Blue

Uniform Dresses in Blue or Grey

Various weights.

Send for samples, prices, and self-measurement charts.

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Shot Silk, in Blue — Grey, - - - at \$2.85
Special for Summer wear

Regular quality in Blue, - - - at 2.85

Superfine, quality in Blue, - - - at 4.00

All post paid

BONNETS

Sizes XO and O

In two qualities, plain or gathered fronts

UNIFORM STRAW HATS

In two qualities

Sizes 7, 7 1/4, 7 1/2, - - - at \$3.00 and \$5.00
Plus 20 cts. postage

BOOKS

For Summer reading. We carry a full line of Salvation Army books of high spiritual character. What about choosing a few of these for reading during your vacation?

SCOUTS AND GUARDS, ATTENTION!

This Department carries a full line of Equipment for your individual requirements at the Camp. Pay us a visit before you leave

For further particulars regarding the above or any other lines carried by this Department, write:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

Coming Events

COLONEL ASDY: Jackson's Point, Ont.
July 14th.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Sydney, Sat.
July 6; Glace Bay, Sun, July 7; Sydney Mines, Tues., July 9; New Waterford, Sat.-Sun., July 13-14; Sydney Mines, Sat.-Sun., July 20-21; Florence, Ont., July 22; Sydney, Sat.-Sun., July 27-28.

MAJOR RITCHIE: Cobourg, Sat.-Sun. July 6-7; Byng Avenue, Tues., July 8; East Toronto, Thurs. and Sun., July 11 and 14; Greenwood, Tues., July 15; Riverdale, Thurs., July 18; Beckwith, Sun., July 21; Rhodes Avenue, Tues., July 23; Yorkville, Wed., July 24; Uxbridge, Thurs., July 25; White, Sat.-Sun., July 27-28.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Port Hope, Sat.-Sun., July 6-7; Byng Avenue, Tues., July 9; East Toronto, Thurs. and Sun., July 13 and 14; Greenwood, Tues., July 16; Riverdale, Thurs., July 18; Rhodes Avenue, Sun. and Tues., July 21 and 23; Yorkville, Wed., July 24; Uxbridge, Thurs., July 25.

SCOUT AND GUARD FIELD DAY IN MONTREAL

If you had been taken blindfold to the rendezvous of the Montreal City Scout and Guard Troops, and then relieved of your blindness, you would have found it hard to believe you were still in Montreal.

It was hot—but then there were the hedge rows for shade. The grounds north of the Westhill High School had the atmosphere of the woods.

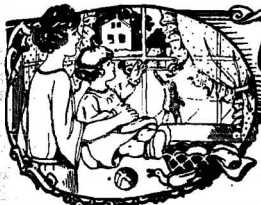
Staff-Captain Keith planned this innovation in Scout and Guard activity and this was the first Field Day held in the Montreal division, and it proved a day of profit and pleasure. There were one hundred and fifty in attendance including Scouts, Guards and Officers.

Promptly at the call of the bugle the Troops assembled and paraded for inspection by the Divisional Commander, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Many cameras clicked and general interest and enthusiasm was shown in the inspection. A good part of the afternoon was spent in games of all kinds. Troop competition was very keen and the groups eventually sat in the shade to enjoy their supper, after which the "fall in" was sounded and preparation was made for the final event of the day—the Camp Fire. The Divisional Young People's Secretary presided over an impromptu program and the Divisional Commander presented some useful prizes to the winners in the games. An interesting feature was the announcement of the promotion to the rank of Captain of the Regimental Guard Leader, Lieutenant Vey. This was followed by the strenuous initiation of the Divisional Young People's Secretary into an order to be the 2nd. Montreal Troop under Scout Leader West. Patrol Leader Clifton Gillingham was presented with a photo of part of the Divine Service Parade conducted by the Commissioner. We were led in the closing song "Amen with me" by a quartette of cantors from the 2nd. Montreal Troop, and after Brigadier Burrows gave the words of religious counsel Staff-Captain Keith closed the best day of the year that the Life-Saving Organizations of Montreal have ever had.

Sidney E. Larmann,
Adjutant.

Au Revoir!

ST. CATHARINES (Field-Master and Mrs. Wiseman)—The St. Catharines Band and Songsters felt very much the loss of Bandmaster Harry Graham and his wife, who have recently been transferred to Kingston on account of the Bandmaster's business. Both the Bandmaster and his wife were valued members of the musical side of the Corps, and we pray God's blessing will follow them in their new home.—W. Stroud.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

AND THAT IS LIFE!

A crust of bread and a corner to sleep
in,
A minute to smile and an hour to weep in,
A plant of joy a peck of trouble,
And never a laugh but the moans
come double;
And that is life!
A crust and a corner that love makes precious,

With a smile to warm and the tears to refresh us;
And the joys seem sweeter when care comes after,
And the moon is the finest of foils for laughter;
And that is life!

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

WAYS AND SAYS OF WOMEN

The daughter of Charles Dickens, Mrs. Perugini, who recently died in England, expressed the wish before her death that no one wear mourning.

Like the father she resembled so much, she loved to make people happy, not mournful. And that is The Army's attitude when a saved soul is called Higher.

When a soul goes Home, has fought a good fight and finished victorious, why the gloomy, drappings of black?

Elizabeth Carter died not long ago at 70, and now the four clergymen she served as housekeeper have erected a tablet to her memory.

The tablet, at St. Luke's Church in Eltham, bears this inscription:

"This tablet is placed here to the memory of Elizabeth Carter by four of the clergy to whom she ministered during thirteen years, devotedly, unfailingly, cheerfully. Her life was a ministry, and she followed her Master, whose name she honored and whose servant she was."

There were 1,928 women and girls in Scottish prisons 50 years ago; to-day there are 187.

Mrs. Watts: "How do you like the electric stove and cooker?"

Mary: "They're wonderful, ma'am. Just think! Neither of them's gone out since I came here a month ago. Would you believe it?"

Belleville Band at Trenton

In former years the Belleville Band has always received a royal welcome from the comrades and friends of Trenton. This year has been no exception.

Much of the time was devoted to open-air work. The crowd which gathered round the Band on Saturday night was the largest seen here for some time.

On Sunday morning after three Open-Airs, Ensign Capson of Trenton conducted the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon the Band joined the townspeople in a Memorial service for those who gave their lives in the Great War. Following this a musical program was given in the park.

More Open-Airs preceded the service at night. His Worship the Mayor presided later over a musical program. He said many complimentary things about The Army and backed his statements by a good donation.—D. M. Mitchell.

IMMIGRATION & COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT

Special Ocean Rates to Canada for Wives and Children of British Subjects

\$15.00 per Adult to Canadian Port

Free passage for children under 17 years of age.

Special Reduced Ocean Fare for British Migrants \$50.00

The Secretary,
1225 University St., Montreal, P.Q.
808 Dundas St. W., Woodstock, Ont.
480 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.
114 Beekwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.



The Home League members of Hamilton V, with their former Officers, Ensign Greatrix and Captain Parsons, who recently held their annual Sale of Work, and did well. At night the Home League presented a splendid program; Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald presided; Mrs. Staff-Captain Riches was also present, and the Hall was packed.

The Home League picnic was held on June 14th. Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald and Mrs. Staff-Captain Riches were welcome visitors.

The Army in the Police Court

Some of the Ways in Which Men and Women Who Are Down Are Being Helped to Their Feet

Every day letters are received by our Police Court Officers, thanking them for their kindly interest in this young man or that young woman. Those who have been assisted write too, in terms which eloquently breathe the spirit of gratitude. And it is by no means a one-way correspondence. Busy though they may be, the Salvationists often find odd moments in which to pen a few lines of cheer and advice to those already benefited.

A 'teen-age girl who had been charged with theft and was remanded to The Army, writes from her home where she is now happily living:

"I went to church last Sunday. I am trying to do what you told me, and I do thank you for all your help. I have secured a job."

Here is another touching note, from a young woman who came to the City, seeking "life", and was given over to The Army and sent home, after having appeared before the Magistrate on

a charge of vagrancy.

"I am very glad to get home," she writes, "and I feel very happy. I certainly have you to thank for this, and I do appreciate what you did for me... Mother does too!"

One young girl, whose charge made it necessary that she should serve her full time in prison, was helped considerably by our Officers. The following extracts are culled from a letter sent by the delinquent girl's sister.

"I do thank you for the help you gave my sister when she was in trouble. I have sent up a prayer of thankfulness to God. I really believe she will eventually accept Christ, from little things I have seen... May God's richest blessing rest upon your work."

We would gladly echo that prayer, uniting our voices with the thousands of every land who have been helped by the uniformed friends of all needy and distressed and erring folk, or whose hearts have been touched by their beneficent ministry.

CONDITIONS OF SALVATION

REPENTANCE: This includes—

CONFESSION OF SIN—to God, against Whom all have offended; to man, wherein he has been sinned against.

RENUNCIATION OF EVIL, in thought, in word, in act.

RESTITUTION, if another has been either robbed or injured.

FAITH—

That Jesus Christ died for every sinner.

That God is willing and able to save all who come unto Him by Jesus Christ.

That God forgives all sin.

That God by His Spirit will dwell in the heart.

DELECTABLE DISHES

EXETER PIE

In this use any vegetables, including carrots and turnips, sliced or cut in dice, and small balls of stuffing made with one large cupful of bread-crumbs or six ounces of flour, two ounces of suet, chopped onion, mixed herbs, pepper and salt. Mix together, moisten with a little milk, and roll into balls.

Drop into the pie dish among vegetables, pour over some good gravy, cover the top with slices of half-cured potato and bake till ready.

It is best to slightly cook the vegetables first, using the liquid in making the gravy. Green vegetables may be added by chopping well after cooking; cauliflower can be cut and added in small pieces, while celery gives a most appetizing flavor.

The country housewife can vary her pies by the addition of chopped or dried and powdered herbs from her garden, while the town dweller with a well-filled cupboard, can call to her help various sauces and flavored salt.

To any of the pie a pastry covering can be provided, which should not be less than a quarter-inch in thickness, and looks well decorated with leaves.

BAKED TOMATOES

In a baking pan, melt two tablespoons of butter. Wash the tomatoes and place them in the hot pan. Bake in a moderate oven until tender, basting frequently.

STUFFED TOMATOES

Choose tomatoes of good shape and uniform size. Wash, cut a thick slice from the stem end of each and scoop out the centre. Combine the portion removed from the centre with bread or cracked crumbs seasoned as desired and cook as baked tomatoes.

BUTTERMILK CAKE

Three cupfuls flour, 1½ cupfuls sugar, 1½ cupfuls buttermilk, with 1½ teaspoonfuls carbonate of soda dissolved into ¼ lb. butter or good beef dripping, 1 teaspoonful spice, fruit to taste. Beat butter and sugar, add milk then flour and fruit. Bake in moderate oven.

PEARS WITH ROAST LAMB

Drain the syrup from a tin of preserved pears, and ten minutes before removing a roast leg of lamb from the oven put the pears into the tin beside the meat, stick a whole clove in the centre of each pear. Serve the lamb with the pears arranged round the dish and serve mint sauce as usual.

PEACH DELIGHT

Cut sponge cake in thin slices. Have ready sliced canned peaches. In a glass dish arrange alternate layers of cake and peaches, pouring a little cold boiled custard over each layer.

WINDSOR IV (Lieutenant Riches)—

Our numbers are increasing and precious souls are being won for God. Our Officer, who has only been here a short time, said farewell on Sunday. He worked hard and has been a great blessing to us. Our Open-Airs are well-attended and the people take a great interest in them.—M. Sunderland.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH" unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$..... (or my

property, known as No.....

of the City of Toronto, to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,

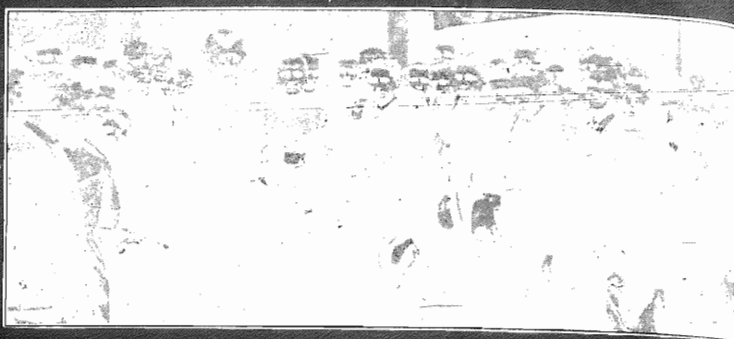
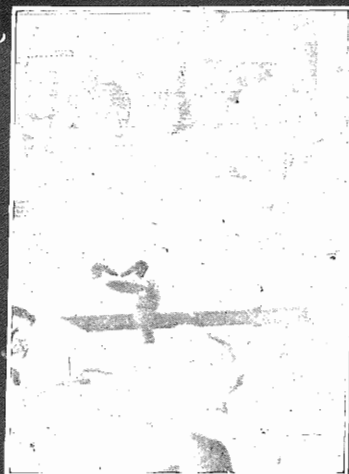
"I bequest to Edward J. Higgins, of the City of Toronto, for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$..... to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of the same to be used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in rescue (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to

COMMISSIONER MAXWELL,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.

Pictured Moments in the Life of General Bramwell Booth

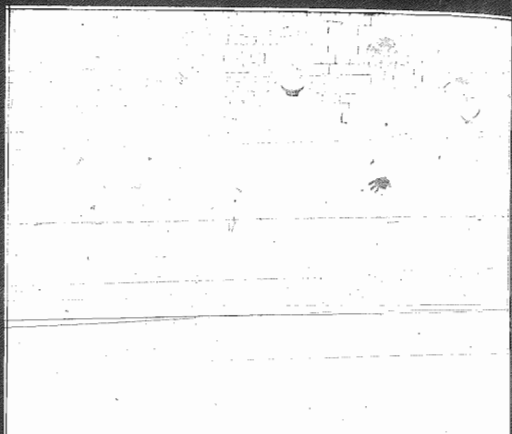


The General laying the foundation-stone of the Toronto Citadel. A Congress engagement, October, 1924

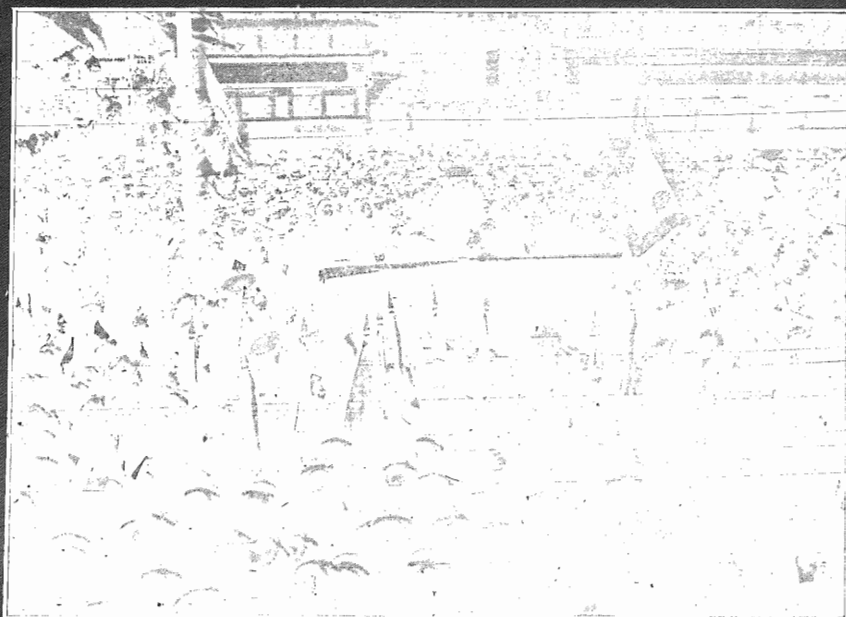
General Bramwell Booth bidding goodspeed to boys leaving England for the Land of the Maple



LEFT: At the civic reception outside the City Hall, Toronto, on the occasion of the 1924 Congress



On Cochrane Station during his Congress visit to the Dominion in 1924. Bishop Anderson and the present Chief of the Staff are also seen in the group



Addressing the crowd at the unveiling ceremony of the Memorial Bust of the Founder, erected on Mile End Waste, London, in December, 1927

Addressing the crowd at Toronto's civic reception in 1924